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The President May Call an Extra Session-Some Blob Bold Discoveries -- Fort figations and Appropriations

BASHINGTON N TIS

A Gossips Review from The Oregonian's Special Correst and at Washia too, Much 9—An examination of the different local bills passed by congress slows that to readers who have kept themselves not simelest the different steps of bills as here tefore published, the final action on the greater run her of them is known and therefore a folegraphic summary is unnecessary. This summary will be given by letter

A MARIA (OR 1) BRITORI MATTERS A ASHING ICM THRRITORY WATTERS

A MSHINGTON DERIFORM MATTERS.

The salaries of the governor secretary and indices of the superme court of Washington ferritory are the simens last year. Incloses a section medel by the secretary of the territory were not grain [6]. The enty thousand dollars is appreciated by the expenses of the legislative a seribly. The salaries of the surrely its general for 0 command a website to a zero the surrely. a ser bh. The sair resoft is suredy as general frith each and V schight are the same as fast year, \$1846 for the firmer and \$5.30 for the latter. For the kind in the Oregon office the all whom is \$2.30 in W using for \$1000 it rundental expenses in the Orogon office \$1.00 is allowed in the Washington \$15.00.

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The positive oes of the president on many in portant bits and the future of others to be a me laws, from lack of time for their a niciler alter has given many legislators the blues and new there is a possibility that the agricultural experiment station bill, one in which every by sirtor is inherested, will prove ineffective in that it carries with it no appropriation. The Regulator of the Kidneys and only troy sion on this sui ject reads, ' The sun of \$10 (00); hereby appropriated to each state to be specifically provided for by congress in the appropriations from year it year. It is held by some that the meaning of this singular pi raseology must be passed on by propos otherals before it is known whether or not the bill will be operative, as the appropriation bills make no previsi in for the sum sta ed. The bill risets the agricultural college at Corvalis and ome live college in Washington territors, if one shall apply for the appropriation

ANOTHER SUBJECT RECOMMENDED Replying to an inquiry, the lipited States board of engineers has informed Sonator Dolph that the report of the preliminary survey of the mouth of the Sinslaw river has been received and that Major Jones in his report states that said preliminary survey justifies it further and in recareful survey. It is probable that the latter will be made during the coming summer

The Treatile mation free to any address. Send for Norths
The light house board here has informed on | Dr #1 ats Heart I could; for all at all drug Hermann that it has decided to recommend to next congress an appropriation of \$60 000 for the construction of a lighthouse at the mouth of J J MACK & CO Enu Prandisco. HAMBIRG FIGS A Prote Carbartic carran Acts mildly 2 cents Inhib; 1p the Umpqua river Star man service will be discontinued between

the following plints after March Priland to I afayette, McCoy to Balls on Independence Patents granted o Jud C Lane, Sprague for bidge rad for radroads John R van Winkle, Alunden W I for drag saw support and guide Jacob W an Order, Arlington, Or for eccel lanters

LABOR BILLS

Wr O Neill has a Conference with the Pre-ideat Wishis too, March 1—Mr O boil, of his stiff, chairman of the commutee on broof, called open the president to day and asked him concerning the arbitration hill and line bill prinibiting the employment of shen labor and the use of priducts of context labor on public works, both of which bills be falled to sign The president said, with reference to the arbitration hill, that he was strongly in favor of legis lation on the selfject, but did not think the mil submitted was sufficient. The buil first present ed 1; Mr O Neill and presented to the president before introduction contained procuous which connected the government with legislation, such observed the government with legislation, such a the provision for filing awards with the clerk the United States courts and giving to awar is be form and effect of judgments. The absence of the previous convenients. of the United States courts and giving to awar is the form and effect of judgments. The absence of the provisions connecting the government with legislation caused the president to with he deficient of the president to with he deficient of the attorney general, who do not approve of it. Mr. Ossill stylinized the difficulties attending the preparation of a hill of this character, and attentially himself in preparing any measure that could use having in it any features of completely abstration. O Neill states that could use having in it any features of completely abstration. O Neill states that he and the conformal with the attorney general, with a new to preparing a bill it he lext congress in harmony with the irresidents views. Concerning the allentithes of the conformal with the attorney general, with a new to preparing a bill it he next congress in harmony with the irresidents views. Concerning the allentithes a state of conformal that it could better be readed in separate bills. He expressed his contest desire to add the labor legislation and the result of the interview will be. Mr. Oscill states that it is allow measures were passed and signed by the president. Irolibiting importation of contract abor and remedying defects of prior legislation on that subject probabiliting hiring out or leavening of generalised prisoiners legalizing the introduction of trades unions.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITCMS. WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

FORTHEATION AND THE APPROCRIATIONS
WASHINGTON, MERCH.—Touching the fatture of congress to pass the fortification appropriation bill den Benet, chief of ordinance, to-day said that the result is to leave fortification and ordinance works in a worse shape than they were after the adjournment last session. At that time these were a few fag ends of appropriations uvaliable, bu mow the ordinance bureau and engineer corps must come to a full stop so far as conjectus construction of guns and frithcitions. "The engineer corps," said the general, "has about surremetered its military functions and has been resulted into a body of engineer devoting all its time to river and har for mornion where the surface of the conjects having failed to reappropriate a sufficient sum out of the amount already authorized to be expended to put them in serviceable condition.

There is no expectation among ordance offi-cers that congress will pass a fortification ap-propriation bill before the closing day of the Lext congress, and during the next fifteen months it re will not be funds available to pay even watchmen

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WASHIN TON MARCH "" Need onsul knight reports to the department of state, concerning the Transwal golf fields, that the wonderful shells reef has been eclipsed by another reef discovered last summer and known as the Thomas reef from which samples of quartiverghing 5000 pourds, it is claimed, yielded 148 ounces of gold These discoveries naturally gare an in petus to prospecting on a large-scale resulting 10 the discovery of merclaus extensive and rich gold quartz velus. The vice-consul says that he believe, after making inquiries and it the best information obtainable, that the Transwal fields, when fully developed, will prove to be among the richest in the world Recent discoveries have naturally given rise to not one of the culation and mail g control and a great rush of capitalists, miners and adventurers has set in. The city of Barberton has spring

up as if by magic, numbering already 7000 to 5000 people and is rapidly increasing.

The report concludes by cautioning persons without means not to venture into the go d country unless they be theroughly practical miners is the conditions existing are very hard and many will be doomed to bitter disappointment

many will be doorned to differ disappointment

MANNING BETHERS

WASHINGTON Mar Is 9—Although Secretary
Mann ug's resignation does not take effect until
the let proxime, he writually severed his vonue
to with the department this evening. In acordance with the as ressed with there was n) ordance with his expressed wish there was no from leaws taking, and but very few of the officers who knew of the contemplated departure in proved the exportantly to call and say good be. He was presented with a hand me ideal design to the nessengers a taccould have been as the same to the contemplate to the more. We found to he shoe Mr Manning will have Washington t more, we for a short what he washing ton t more, we for a severe cold, but o her wheel is health shows no unpartment since his return to only Many Secretary I are highly a study and a new format of the state of the state

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About the haval secret

Washing too, March 1—Relative to the reported dismissal of a foreign in the English instal workshop at CI than for selling information of I am of vessels, torped set etc. to this power the hard to seal at the may depart infent it at as far as this givernment is concerned, there is absolutely no truth in the charge in this connection. The fact is read what a fear ago on littlesh docks and dock yards which it was said a manufacture of the fact is read that (apt. Huthorne and not for pullication, and subsequently the author explained the facts satisfactorily but it spossible that the decharge of the foreign just rejected is the cent of Capl Highborne spublication.

West in Toe Murch 1—Second Competend of J. B. Selby, for additional compensation for services in deced as pension a out at Milwauken, Wiss, from August 1 1865 to June 8 18 Lays down the get eral principle that, under the law, the maximum limit of compensation to pension agents is \$2000 per vear, and that the allow since over that amount provided in the ext of June 50 1861, to-wit \$500 to dishoused, appties only to the kin e, rent and other necessary expensives

V ASHROYN, March 1—The president to-day

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OFFICALS REMOVED

V ASHINGTON, March !—The president to-day
directed the removal of James D B wile, c I
becord of customs at Parkersburg Va. and John
Mensha v superv sing nepector of steam vessels
for the third district, which included the Affun
tic coast from tape tharles, Va. to the extreme
end of Florida. The latter has twice been is us
pudded from office and then restored to dity bocause of the failter of the senate to act on the cause of the fallure of the senate to act on! the number of this successor. In making these returns the president has taken advantage for the first time of the repeal of the tenure of these

PILLS HOREY TO AN THEIR Wishis too, March —Mr O'edit char and the house had committee and to day that is was greatly dissatisfied with the risult of the testion a work. As the result of two jetts hard work we have practically accommissed nothing of value in the inferest of labor. Two important bills that we were working on to include his important on of allow contract labor and the instruction bill, which got through both her sees hate failed of the I resilent's signature 1d 1ot housy that the got thin in time but certainly they are lost.

FILL LEADE DOLLARS

WASHIN 138, March —The treasury depart

Washin 1 m, March + The treasure depart nent is informed that many trade dollars pre-serted f redempt no at New York have Jeon mit and filled so skillfally as almost to dery de-tection.

VASHIMATON, Marcl. 0—Brig (ren triad) te-day received his commission as chief st, nat linear to succeed Hazer.

WASHINGTON March 1—The president thias signed the commission of Recorder of Dadde James M Trotter

SPORTING NOTES CRACA ABUTER SHOOTING COVIEST

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BOSTON, March — hilfram and I aman fought
to might just outside the city, the latter being
knocked out in the eleventh round fine, it
infentes. The fight was seen by about twenty
prices. Lanuar was knocked down in the
blief round and receiv, terrible blows need the
siteye which was closed in the last round

HEY ON AN MIN TO SELECT.

MIN A DR. Mirch — The facht Circust was
given a trial sail to-day, and as the result of it
let come ander has a natified the owner of the
yacht Danntiese that some alterations in the
sailing gear of the Croset are necessary, in
positioning the start for the ocean rate ontil
Saturday next.

GENERAL NEWS.

Preparations for the Burial of the Dead Minister.

ANARCHIST'S WIFE ARRESTED Meeting of Prison Wardens-Onle go Anarchieta

'x ted Again-The Western Union-Belligerent f alf-B sed - Grave Diggers to Strike

AKRANGING FOR THE PUNERAL

I child of the Syriles Over the Pensias of the Jimison Divis.

For Sign, March J.—The following details for the distributions for the cheir a functal were given to the priess this to orning. The services for the tegendary of the unter ha dir directly the first services will take only the start chain who so left case at the base, where the first services will take only on the stay morning at 0 of 1 k. At 15 at the raise will be serviced in the place of The stay morning at 0 of 1 k. At 15 at the raise will be serviced in the first service to the first of the raise will be serviced in the pump C will act as a pair of 1 nor of 10 the remains are finally ransferred 1 the remains of the first of the firs where to take it a cut if it like it in the it is the direct of the course of the cut in the direct of the cut in the direct of the cut in the direct of the cut in t

will attend in a body at the church at 10 cll a 10 lt. N. St. 11 lt. It. 20 cll a 11 day afternoon to to by will be no state at the cturch. The leading clergymen from all parts of the country will be present. It is the wish of the country will be present. It is the wish of the country will be present. It is the wish of the country will be present. It is a the wish of the country will be present. It is a the wish of the country will be present. It is a the wish of the country to the country stand in remains.

The I ogan memorial committee in a letter of spup thy express of the remains of music while the services at the academy of music while the services are in progress at Plymouth that it was decided to adopt the suggestion. At a needing of the board of off, ers of the Thinteenth regiment, of which Rescher was chall aim, it was deformined to offer a military secort at Beecher's funeral.

The aldermin of Brookly a had a special most my last might and present resolutions proving last might and present resolutions proving in the draping of the cuty buildings and the cleaning of public offices on the day of the functal. The numerical council of the Ir shartonni.

ful crail

The mun cipal council of the Ir shustional league met last night and unanimously a light resolutions our reserve of regret at Beethers FUBLIFIE PART CULARS

neath the state of regret at Beether's each form and the later hand culture the street of the later henry Ward fleecher are not yet completed but it has been decided that it fall be public. The services at the house will be entered but it has been decided that it fall be public. The services at the house will be end the family. The services will be conducted by Dr. C. H. Hall, an old friend of the family, and none led members of the family will be admitted to these services, which well be of the complete nature. The hody will be examined to these services, which will be replaced that it is the conclusion of the family of the complete nature. The hody will be examined to these services, which will be exerted to Flymouth church, at the conclusion of the family will, but it the later was chaplain. The retinent very the pass over the body, which will be laid in front of the placform, and the retine at the composed chiefly of members of means; it which is has we as lymouth chart to the composed chiefly of members of revices a composed chiefly of members of revices a composed chiefly of members of revices a composed chiefly of members of the chiefly of the sample of passing before the body. Which while the bjd is lud in state in the clark in the chiefly of the sample of the control will have the principle of passing before the body. On it day the church will be thrown open to the bld. This course has been rendered necessal of the charmon, will have change of the by with it terment on Sandaday.

BRALEND OF BUILDING.

Brookyns buildings to day are draped for more tuning. The municipal buildings and court

Brooklyns bullings to-day are draped in morroung. The municipal buildings and stores are being fourer and public luildings and stores are being heavily draped in black. Many private resiscences are also drived, and nearly every prominent organization to the city of Brooklyn has met und presed resolutions expressive of graef in the 1 so of the eminent divine. The public schools will probabily be chosed on the day of the funeral. Many metchants intend to close their stores.

THE BODY FREATHED NIW YORK, March 1—Hee-her's bidy was entalled throught. The face was not placked 1 the had littlened out much. Mrs. Beecher was taken but by a friend for the relief of a live this afterhoon but soon returned thor roughly exhausted. Fears are entertained that she will not long survive her husband.

BELCHERS REPLEMENT

What the Great Inurnalists of Pugland Dirk of his Character and Ability Did he of this Character and Ability
Losi ex March ,—The Telegrap's says — No
preaclet, in platform orator in Amortea, put
nore intensity of heart into his discurses that
the wan whose claried vice rang every Sunday
in Plymoutl church. With all his fults, and
they were many it is doubtful if America will
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The Sun; r/sa,s "Beecher was one of the
few Americans on Jing a world wide reputa
if r Having a p cubarly exceptional gift for
the ministry his capacity for work was amaz
ing.

If the \cdots, commenting upon the death of Beecher, says He leaves no system of the alegy of I church government. His indicace, except a personal recollection, ends with his life. He was for the Americans the great expositor of his time. Hu was a great prescher and nothing but a treacher.

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LOSHON March 1—Her Or Juseph Parker,
noster of City temple, whose guest Roy Henry
Wid Beacher was during his recent visit to
London publishes a tribute to Beecher's meta
ory He says he does not bestine to pronounce
l'echet the greatest preacher who wer lited

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AIBAN, March 4—The assembly yestorday
at Joined a committee to treat this full all of
lecther, and as a mark of respect adjurned
till to-norrow. In the senate the great was
12 nounced. Appropriate resolutions were
adojted and an adjournment taken.

IN ANTROHIST'S WIFE

Bic is Arrested by the Author these Continuous March - Lucy B Parsons, lee toring anarchist was retused a hall by the local molitary company where she proposed to speak to light. She called on the major to protest against such actin, and became so absure any demonstrative that the was locked up. When Mis Lirsons cale do the manage ment of the art ory where har spech was foliate bean made, she was informed that she cald a trecure the place for that arpose, and iso that the major had been ask d to precent the meeting from being held. She preceded to the city prison, and was c siderably energed at the time of the amort and waited he assistant in securing the half as that been pand for the sum of an all the amort and waited he assistant in securing the half as that been pand for the way in the atmost and the amort and waited he maying that he was in it and that p to swould be sent in the amort and while he had been pand for the call the first half as the first half as the proceeded in principle of the call had the proceeded in the first half here to be the would extend the prefection asked if it had there would not be presented by all rectuaries for unfill for the possition he is also rectuaries for unfill for the possition he is the first there would not not be a result asked for that there would not the present in asked for the three words. sacht Danntiese that some alterations in the sulling great of the Crope in the Crop ered at the armony to attend the meeting, not him wing Mrs Parsons had been arrested, but more of them were allowed to come in being informed, that the meeting would not take place. They had a sort of indignation meeting about the half but soon dispersed. To night the sent the following telegram "A R Parsons, Country Jaili breage Arrested to prevent my spooking. All all right. Notify press. LUC1

MAD RAVINGS

The Parited Crowd of Anarchists in Chicago Pand Anathrala use for Rage If nd Anoth (1) Is use for Rage (1) Head (6), March 1—There was a remarable seer eve terdry afternoon at the bier of the dead wife of marchist Neebe. While the room was abled will be sympath zers of both seets, a little vermal tent over the coffin and burst into loud lamentations. With clasped hands and streaming even she should. Family tons with clasped hands and stream ing sees she shrighed at the sees an urdered by the sees hungmen or lanel and force were her executioners. She in her colin her harbani in it is to the containing the capitalistic blood her defended.

in jul labb victure of the cipitalistic blood for definition of the people present became highly wrought in and outlied the remainder of the lay in the detailed in the histories is politically a label in the second of curses applied the histories in the second of curses applied the histories. Before evening a collection of the late of the l

THE WESTERN LAION.

Miching of the Directors of the Company N1 ADR, Mar h —At a meeting of the directors of the Western Univ Telegraph company to day President Norvin Green submitted its regular marke by rejort, as follows Not revenues for he quarter ending March il based upon nearly comple ed returns for January and partial returns for it broary, and estimating the Lisiness for March, will be about \$ 90.00 add it e surplus of January 1, \$1,14,546, giving a total of \$ 121.841 from which appropriating for interest on londs \$ 14.0, and sinking funds \$ 0,000, leaves a balance of \$ 0.783.49 There has been a large increase over the corresponding quarter of the previous year in the volume of business and a bandeome increase in the gross receipts from the land service, which was counterbalanced by the loss of revenues from the cabin service and by the outcased expenses, indicating a greater number of messages received and bandled, and extensive reconstruction. The outlay for extension is not wires and for lessified when a first of the content of messages received and bandled, and extensive reconstruction. The outlay for extensional and the counter of messages of colors. number of messages received and handled, and extensive reconstruction. The outlay for extensive with a first of the message of the property of the street of

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(IRCACO, MUCHO—The Time Jersey (11)
special says A sensation has been caused at
Scabright N J by the action of the Mothe first
minister Key Lake in publicly reading Mrs
LitTerry and Mrs Georgie Philips out I by
clauch for dancing When the notice was read
from the public many of the congregation ex
bilited signs of indignation and left the church
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TELEGRAPH INTERESTS.

By making amicable arrangements with that line of communication it would control all the bituminous coal territory except that covered by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pitteburg, and it is understood that negotiations of some kind are on foot for the control of the latter road. It is also supposed that capitalists interested in the Adams Extress campany are aroung the hardars. Adams Express company are among the backers of the Saliy party, with a view to acquiring control of the Baltimore & Ohlo express business, as they have acquired that of Reading. An to the Baltimore & Ohlo telegraph line, the syndicate will be in a position to make terms with the Western Union company, if they find this to their Interest.

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New York, March 9.—Calvin 3. Bryce was seen after the Bichmond terminal meeting. In reply to inquiries he said: "I can only say that all I know outside of newspaper stories is that there has been some discussion of an annalgamation of the Richmond terminal and of the Baltimore & Ohio interests, and nothing has been done. With regard to any control of the Baltimore & Ohio, I do not beliers Mr. Carreit wants to sail it except at a price I do not believe anybody would be willing to pay for it. I have seen no option of in. Carreit. There has been a good deal of talk in the way of negotiations, but nothing has been committed to paper. The discussion of the relations between the terminal and Baltimore & Ohio has resulted in nothing.

WHAT THE "HEDGER" WILL SAY.

PHILADELPHIS, March 9.—The Ledger, in its financial article to-mecrow, referring to the alleged B. & O. deel, will say: "In the various reports that have got into circulation in the newspapers on news tape there have been malted in the alleged. Spidicate who are supposed to be buying the Baltimore & Ohio railfood a great many large railroad companies and bankers. We have made inquiry on the subject and are able to raport as the result that the release of the called in the subject and are able to raport as the result that the release of the countrilling power in the Reading read has nothing to do with it and that company will not be used by this syndicate in any such connection; that the friends of Mr. Austin Corbin deny that he heavant the following interests were represented: Western Union Telegraph company, Adams Express company and Pollinan Palace Car. company. These corporations are related to be interested in the deal, as they will take press telegraphic and palace car privally the most formidable opposition that these different companies now have, by buying which hey will say the following the best different companies on the cannoting while never the control of the Baltimore and Ohlo syste

which they will ultimately get back all they will invest in the deal.

THE HAYMENTS.

New YORK, March 2.—The Tribrac of tomorrow will say: The option on the controlling interest in the Ballimore & Ohio railway, reconly obtained by Altred Sully in behalf of a syndrcate of New York capitalist, was not exercised yesterday. It is probable that the privilege will be settled in a few days, and if terms for subscription by the syndicate on the arranged, the change of Gwership may be officially announced to-day. It is understood that the cutract with President Garrett provides for the transfer by him to the syndicate of 5000 against of Baltimore & Ohio stock at \$200, and the amount of purchase money is, therefore, \$16,090,000, of which Mr. Gurott's payment in cash of \$6,000,000, the remaining \$10,000,000 may be paid at any time within one year, but until the final payment has been made the eather public. Nothing in these terms is likely to interfere with the accomplishment of the general purpose, but in the meantime persons acknowledged to be Largely interested in the plan are disposed to withhold information in regard to the dates of arrangement.

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regard to the dates of arrangement.

VIEW OF THE "POST."

NEW YORK, March R.—The Evening Post, in its financial article, says the attention of the street and general public has been concentrated upon the progress of the scheme for the annal-gamation of half a dozen great railroad properties under the control of the Richmond Terminal syndicate with a much septicism about its success that even when it was openly and positively stated by members of the syndicate that they had acquired control of the Baitmore & Otio, speculators and others apparently whited for further developments to show the extent of the whole scheme isfore taking much interest in the market. The prestiling belief is that the settlement of the leftgraph war will be one of the results of the Jersey Central, Realing, Ralimore & Ohio and Richmond Terminal combination. It is exhaustled that the Baltimore & Ohio would like to part with its elegraph property.

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THE "TIMES" ON THE B. & O. THE "TIMES" ON THE E. E. O.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The Times, containing a statement which appears to be authentic, has created a sensation here. The city, as a corporation, is largely interested in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and there are private interests which are opposed to the control of the road going ont of Baltim re hands. The Baltimore & Ohio road has been looked upon as a Baltimore enterprise, and while President Garrett has preserved a relicence as to everything that has been rumored, there are many who fear that there is a conviction here that if the road shall pass into other hands the express and telegraph system will go with it.

THE TERMINAL COMPARY.

NEW YORK, March S.—The executive committee of the Balchwood Terminal company met to-day to consider the matter of a shorbing the Baltimore & Ohio and other systems. Action was deferred until to-morrow.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A SWINDLER'JCINS THE "COLONI."

BOSTON, March 9, --William C. Hickman, originally of Philadelphia, but lately of Boston, has joined the American colony in Caimda, after having, it is alleged swindled a number of Boston cabitalists onto 'between \$39,000 and 40,010. Hickman claimed to have a forman for manufacturing an article be called sugarine out of common starch. Sugarine was to take the place of ordionry sugar, to which it was equal in all respects. Acquiding to Hickman's story sugarine could be man of no 114 cents par panel and sold readily for Fig. 12016. Savend capitalists became interested and furnished considerable sums of money, which the said Hickman perverted to his own use. When he found he could no longer bliddfold his dupes he left the city for Montreal, where he now is. Hickman is said to be very well combeted in Philadelphia. A SWINDLER JOINS THE "COLONY."

KENTYCKY TRACEDY.

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ONCINNATI, March 1.—A special from Louisa, Ky., says news has been received there from a lonely farming community on Cav's Fork, in Laurence county, of a terrible tragedy. Samuel Smith, aged 16, who had had some difficulty with a neighbor, Stephen Hammond, yesterday at med himself with a revolver ond wont over to Hammond's, and followed him in to the house, Hammond then reached for his rid; when Smith freed and killed him. Hammond's wife and children, a boy and gri, attacked the murderer, but he soon fulfully wounded Mrs. Hammond, and as the children attempted to escape he filled them with halls. Fulking he had killed them with halls. Fulking he had killed the courter family he died to the mountains and has not yet been caught. Mrs. Hammond will die, and the oblidren may not receiver. It was been after the islanding before the neighbors came, who were attracted by the cries of the boy.

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PRISONERS DESYING THEIR REPPERS.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 12.—M. Watson and Arthut Green, desperate Weish mountain thieres, confined in Lancascer county prison, became rebellious this morning and threatened to brain any person who entered their cell with big onk sticks which key broke from the carpet looms. A keeper thrust a pistol into the cell to intimidate them, when they knocked the weapon from his hand and secured it. They have since held possession of the cell, threatening to shoot, any person who comes near, and all attempts to disledge them have failed. An effort will be made to starse them out.

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COVERNMENT MATTERS. Paris, March 9.—The chamber of deputies to-dby rejected, by a vote of 154 signing 151, a mo-tion to abotish all duties on cereals. The Temps and the Journat less Debots semi-colicially contradict the report that a teary of alliance has been signed by Germany, Austria

On the Bome-Stretch

First are they who wear the right kind of a shoo, and they who have once tried the "Haman" cannot be persudded that any other lines's shoot is the equal. Eggert, Young & Co., special agents for Portland.

PACIFIC COAST

Particulars of a Sacramento Sensation.

MAIL CARRIERS ON A STRIKE.

Drummers Befuse to Pay License-Baldwin's Bace Horses-The Recent Oplam Decision-An Assemblymen Arrested.

and Mis Body Thrown in a Well.

San Fhancisco, March 9.—The Erening Post publishes full particulars of the Chatfield mystery at Sucramento, which from the discovery of burnen bones at the bottom of the well has created most startling interest among the residents of that city. The Dispatch says: Some time prior to 1570 H. B. Chatfield purchased 350 acres of land in Florio, in this county. Shortly atterwards he mysteriously disappeared and nothing was known as to his whereabouts and dark hints were made that somebody was foully dealt was known as to his whereabouts and dark binds were made that semebody was foully dealt with; that there was a inidnight burfal on Chatfield's ranch and that the body was sonk in an eld well, etc. but onli recently no investigation was made. On December I 1888, Richard Chatfield, by his attorney, Coneral A. L. Hart, filed a lengthy petition in the superior court praying that Thomas P. Chatfield are removed from the admistration of the estate of H. B. Chatfield, deceased; that the petitioner be appointed administration thereof; that Thomas F. Chatfield be cited to render a full account of his administration, and that all other me bessary papers and proper orders be issued in the premhis administration, and that all other me sessary papers and proper orders he issued in the premises. The petition recites that at the time of H. B. Chatheld's death he left surviving the petitioner and Silas Chatheld, of Nebraska, as the only he re-at-law; that at the time of his death he had property to the value of \$20,000, and the petitioner has been unable to ascertiin a description or value of the personal property that Chathell I owned at the time of his deat. The petitioner for her recites that T. F. Chatheld is a son of one Amy E. Chatheld, who claims to be the wife and one of the heirs of H. B. Coatfield, and who, petitioner believes, was never legally matrice.

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In 1979 of 1870, at the time of the execution of the deed by J. Kebba, deceased mysteriously disappeared. Amy E. Chatfleid then represented to Kebbe that the dead from birn to the deceased was lost and that he had gone to Texue, and thereby induced Kebbe to execute to her in her own proper name a deed conveying the land to her. Petitioner believes that at the time of the execution of the deed to the filled was dead and that Amy E. Chatfleid procured the execution of the deed to her with intout to defraud the estate. On February 19, 1886, Amy E. Chatfleid sold the real estate for \$20,800 and appropriated the money to ber own use, with intent, it is said, to defraud the estate. A number of other important reasons are also given for the purpose of revoking the latter. The first hearing at the case was held on December 10 last before Judge MoFarland of the superior court, who granted an order suspending the administration on the estate. The case was set for hearing for January 7, when several witnesses were examined and linal hearing of the case is not yet set.

Yesterday Chaffield secured the services of a well-lover and inspected an oil well on the tunch. As a result he found a human collar tone and two am bones. Owing to the water teling near the surface further prosecution of the work was discontinued until a later day. The finding of these bones has created a considerable discussion and now the belief is provalent that Chaffield was murdered and final his body was thrown into the well-tree and sensational developments may be expected.

MALL CARKHER STRIKES.

California Towns without Mail Service for want of a Carrier.

Sak Faincieco, March 9.—A communication from H. Brooks, assistant postmaster at Albion, Mendecine county, California, embodying compinints against the mail service in that section, has been received here. The writer states that John Allmun, who carries the mails between Clorescale and Mendocino, on the 1st 1rst refused to perform his duties unless the postofiles department increases his pay. For one week all the postofiles on his route and connecting offices have had neither leiter nor paper mai. The business inforests of the Mendocino coast, above Navarro, are affected thereby, and while the service on the route requires six mails each way every week, there has of late been none. The postofiless affected are Yorkville, Boonsville, Christine, Navarro, Whiteshora, Albion, Little River, Mendocho, Caspar, St. Hrag, Kibesillah and Westport. Inquiry at the office of the septentendent of railway mail service led to information that the department has far some time been acquainted with the discontant of the people in the section referred to. The Contractor has absolutely refused by carry mails any longer at the price agreed to in his own het, and his service performed during the past winter has been anything but satisfactory. The general postofice department has been informed of the situation, and the action of the obstimaster-general is being awaited. Some of the offices mentioned cannot in lary way be supplied during the winter months, and those points lying north of Mendocino City, as far as Westport, are supplied three times each week by way of Uniah City. The others have been alosing bargain, he no longer desires the service.

CALIFORNIA,

BALDWIN'S BACER.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—E. J. Buldwin returned th-day and was shown a dispatch from Memphis, Tunn., containing the conditions proposed by J. D. Morrissey in his reply to Ealdwin's challe nge made to James Murphy, Morriswhy challenge made to James Murphy, Morrisrey's trainer, for a race between the latter's
Montana Regent and Bakhwin's Volante, Morrissey proposed a race for two and a quarter miles
for \$10,000, to come off during the
spring meeting of New Memphis Jockey
club, which begins April 25. To this
Eardwin replies: The proposition received
from Mr. Morrissey is not in conformity with
my challenge to Mr. Murphy. My challenge
was to run Vulante against Montana Regent
from \$5000 to \$20,000, Mr. Murphy to mano the
amount and the distance, and the race to be run
on the track of the association giving the largest
amount of kidded money, the same to go to the
winner. My horse will not be in form to run as
early as they propose, but I will now make the
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allow him \$2000 expenses of ruco if not run or
course of the New Memphis Jockey clab during
their spring meeting, which opens the last wee rey's trainer, for a race between the latter's Montana Regent and Baldwin's Volante. Morris-

ing at 10 o'clock.

DRUMHERS REFUSE TO PAY LICENSE.

SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 9.—Eastern drummets in this city, actuated by the report decision of the United States supreme court, have refused to pay the usual itensee. The court beld that it was against the intentate commerce law that any municipality should charge commercial travelets from other states a license fee. License, Collegior O'Brien's deputies called upon some.

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newly-arrived drummers yesterday, but were met with a refusal by them to pay the ilcense. Mr. O'Brien has referred the matter to the city and county attorney, asking bim for an opinion whether he is debarred by the recent action of the supreme court from collecting licenses of frammers. The question is important and will affect most of the merchants, as not only are albor, rent, etc., higher here than in the East, but the business now done may, by the presence of Eastern Grimmers, be reduced to Eastern rates in every respect.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 'R.—At a meeting of the Boilermakats' mion has night the boycott against the National Erawing company, on account of their heaving in use a set of boilers not made in this city, was considered. A McLaughin, superpitedment of the browery, appeared with a contractiontered into between his company and a foundry in this city for the construction of boilers, the supposition being that the work would be done here and not in the East. The building of boilers in the East, he claimed, was contrary to the expectation of himself and his associate, and they were in owner responsible for their use. The union, therefore, adoption or the franciers of the responsible for their use. The paion, therefore, adoption are contracted when a the same category of the content of the first has a first was discovered in the large of warehouse at the corner of. Fifth and Berry strees. It strend rapidly to two other adjoining buildings, which were occupied by L. H. Graham, F. Joyce & Co., Yates & Co., and the Standard Off company, all dealers in gasoline, coal oil and beizine, and the jet arcutures with contents were complete y destroyed. Graham unclains the largest less it amounting to over \$18,000. The instructies such I. The oil companies leide that he fire was the work of an incendiary.

THE TODD WILL CASE,

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 9,—In Oakland to-day Judge Gillson decided the Todd will case, which has been on trial for nearly five weeks. The contest was over the alleged will of John Martin Todd, an Oakland capitalist, who was killed by the cars about two lears ago. He left an estate valued at \$30,000. After his death an alleged will was found bemeathing \$30,000 to his brother, Walter B. Todd, and the widow contested probate of the will on the ground that it was a forgery. A decision was rendered in favor of the widow.

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JUNY DISAGREE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The jury in the case of Rederlek H. McLennen, charged with embezzing \$307 of the funds of the Anciant Order of Fortesters, while district secretary of that odder, came into court this marring and reported their instillity to agree after being out all night. Judge Wilson there upon discharged them.

CPIEM ON THE STARBUCK. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9,—Justoms officers searched the efeniner Starbuck, which arrived to-day from Papama, and found 140 boxes of optum, valued at \$1400, in the stateroum of Sumuel Sutton, second engineer. Sutton was arrested and put under \$1500 bonds. He claims to have been unaware of the concealment of optum in his room. OPIUM SHEGGLING.

OFIUM SHIEGLANG.

SAN FRANCISCO, Match 8.—Gustave Harris, quartermaster of the steamer Gaedic,; was searched by customs officers last night or leaving the steamer, and \$10 worth of opinin was found on his person. He was arrested and today was taken before U S. Commissioner-Sawyer. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

YELLOW FRUER AND CHOLERA.

FAN PRANCISCO, March 9.—The steamer Stor.

YELLOW FEVER AND CHOLERA,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The steamen Slarbuck, which arrived to-dry from Panama, brings
news that pellow fever pregals in Country
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WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

THE WAILA WALLA FIRE—NOTES.

WALLA WALLA, March 9.— Most of the occupants of the burned district have procured quarters and will be really to do business in a few days. Many of the owners of lots in the district were interviewed, and say that they include building substantial brick structures as soon as brick can be procured. The hones supposed to be those of J. Sutherland were examined by physicians, who say they were certainly chuman fonces. All of the safes opened so far show that the contents were uninjured.

Crowds are coming in from the surrounding country. THE WALLA WALLA BIRE-NOTES.

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General Secretary Hamilton, of the Young Men's Christian association, of which he came here in its interests, suddenly departed has night, and many ugly romors of indecent conduct with prestitutes are affect. ARIZONA

ARREST OF AN OFFICER.

NOGALES, MERCH 9.—Word has just been received that Lieutenant Guitterez, the different that Lieutenant Guitterez, the different commanding the soldiers who had the shooting affair with the American officers, was captured this afternoon at Buenn Vista, about nine miles from here, by parties eent in pursuit by the Mexican authoritities, Judge Monteverdo, chief justice of the state of Sonota, will arrive here from Guaymus to-morrow morning, and the examination of prisoners will probably take place to-morrow at this place, under the laws of Mexico. Col. Arviza, instigator of the whole affair, will either be shot or sentenced to along term in prison, which means that he will be reduced to the ranks in the Mexican army. Lieut Guitterez will undoubtedly be turned ever to the United States authorities. ARREST OF AN OFFICER.

BRITISH COLUMBIA,

TRAINS DLOCKADED-ATTEMPTED SUICIDE, VICTORIA, March & The Caundian Pacific is blockaded, and trains are canceled. The pasblockaded, and trains are canceled. The pas-sengers who have been on the way have re-turned, and will take the Northern Pacific. Ten dope mails accumulated with likely be for-warded that the Northern Pacific. Heavy slide-of snow and earth have occurred, and it is not known when trains will run.

John Rises, a telegraph operator at New Westamster, attempted spicific to day by open-ing a vein in his wrist. The attempt was trus-trated, and he is prenounced by medical men to be hopelessly insane.

RAILROAD NOTES,

THE TRAIFFIC ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, March 9.—At Lo-day's session of the Central Traific association an adiffrontive report was presented from the cognitive appointed judierday to consider whether the association would be continued after the intersitable law goes into effect. A resolution was thereupon adopted that the effect and the continued after the intersitable law goes into effect. A resolution was thereupon adopted that the effect and that the present commissioner to continued as chairman of the organization. The committee's report was then referred back to the committee, to be printed and addition to each of the mamber, with a request that they, by letter to the chairman, will record that they, by letter to the chairman, will record that they, by letter to the chairman, will record their voice forthwith for its adoption or will auggest such amendment as is desired, as there will be a large number of oxplired portions of inlieuge tickets number of oxplired portions of mileage tickets number of oxplired portions of this agreed that any one so desaring; could red 1000-mile tickets to April. I, limite, to expire July 31, at not less than \$25 per ticket. A resolution was adopted that the use of 1000-mile tickets should to limited to the individual named thereon. All unadjusted pool bair new were referred to arbitration. V. Fr. Majott was selected as principal arbitrator. The new dessinication of trunk lines was adopted by all 1 runks in the association, taking effect April 1. The middle and western freight association, was maje that all second-class passonger fickets in both be abolished. Lund-ecckers' flickets and their bearings on the in creatate law were referred to passenger agents, they to confer with the Western lines. The question as to whether ercursion taket should be finited to two points or all intermediate points was referred back to passenger agents for discussion. The association then adjourned to meet again March 22.

PASSENGER ASSOCIATION.
CHICAGO, March 2.—At the meeting to-day of the nationa

PASSENGER ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, March 9.—At the meeting to-day of the national association of general baggage agents an attempt was mide to compromise on a uniform charge of 15 per cent. of unlimited first-class for excess on baggage, but both Legton from the challow beds of Grimes's and first-classified, and reads west of Chicago will continue to chargo 16% per cent.

A consolidation was efficied to-day between the Western and Southwestern passenger association. The now organization will be known as the Western States Passenger association. The now organization will be known as the Western States Passenger association.

An excentive committee was created, consisting of the general managers of association lines. J.

A Abbit was made clastican, taking that title instead of commissioner. Interstate passes were abelieved, and each foad was eff to deal with the state passes as it plasses. A specian of penalties and fines will be extrument to describe the excitement that by January 1, 253, 3000 had arrived at the begin, in spite of the state from the excitement that by January 1, 253, 3000 had arrived at the begin, in spite of the state from the excitement that by January 1, 253, 3000 had arrived at the begin, in spite of the state from the excitement the begin, in spite of the state and twest tender and over \$20,040, and in 185 to the mines of the charge of the game and of California caused operations to become management, the claim of the consolidation was efficient to deal of the consolidation will be known to the own that the failure of the Bank of California caused operations to become management, the claim 185 to the and of committee to the state of the state of the consolidation of the claim 185 to the consolidation of the general management and the first that the instead of commissioner. Interstate passes w

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A Very Com rehensive View of the Terri-

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BELLEVUE, Idallo, Pob. 28, INST.

It sho territory was originally created by not of congress approved March 3, 1862. Its area was then 326,578 equaro miles, more than foutbe the zize of California and nearly savan, times that of New York state. Its capital was fewighten. In 1864, New York state. ton. In 1864 Montana was organized from it, and in 1868 Wyoming was taken from it, leaving it its wysoning was fater tool at, least of log it its present size; and now Wash nglon wat is the foor northern counties and Norda is trying hard to annex the southern part, and what will fingly take the central portion caupot; at present be told. Idaho is 410 miles in length, and its width is from 357 miles in the length, and its width is from 357 miles in the extreme sont a to 60 miles on its northern box dark empracing 55,000,000 acres, or 80,000 quare miles, occupying the vast busin north of Sait Lake valley, and between the great Bitter Root range on the east, and the Blue mountains of the greater than the states of New York, New Jersey, Blassachusetts and New Hampshir combined; comprising farming, grazing, milestal and timber lands.

ritorial legislature, in 1894, the capital was voided to be reembyed to Boise City, but owing to prolonged local strife, archives and officers did not arrive at Boise City till late in 1885. It is not known to a certainty who first named the territory, but Janquin Miller, the poet of the Sierzas, is crecited with that Lonor. Eighteen million acres of Idaho land can be classed as mountainous, containing grazing and mineral lands, and while the whole territory is in the middle of high mountains, its average elevation is 4100 feet above sea level, while boxed test is not considered every great in the Rocky mountain country. Many points in Wrouning, Nevada, than Idaho. Lewiston is early while report that Idaho. Lewiston is early 600 feet above sea level and loise City 2800 feet. Of late years many irrigating ditches are being constructed in the territory, and the loose cell is very productive when water can be brought upon it, and already large crops of grain are being taised and fruits and barries are being constructed in the lower valleys. Large tracks of good agricultural lands can be found in the valley; of the imain streams, thief of which are Fayiste, Boise, Weiser, Long Valley, Canna pra rie and many others, while nearly all the mountains are covered with timber. The country is also well watered, all the streams emptying inte the Sanks river, whise cource is over 1000 miles from where it loses itself in the mighty Columbin. There is no need of any American ever going to Europo to see the Rhine, or to find grand beenery. Just can and see the grand old canyone, impide and falls of this same Sanks river, white scurce is over 1000 miles from where it loses itself in the mighty Columbin. There is no need of any American ever going to Europe to see the Rhine, or to find grand beenery. Just can and see the frandical falls, where he waters fall sout a fall and rapid carcades. Ti of greatest fail is only about 20 feet, at fortuing an impassable barrier to the ealmon here, from thmo tonneuraling bard be nearthisted. I

600,000 ACRES OF LAVE AREA. Many of them are large enough for steambout navigation, an I all of them are clear and cold, navigation, an fall of them are clear and cold, most y surrounded by lotty, mountains, whose snew-covered saminits supply them with clear, pure water. The largest is I ake Pen d'Oreille, situated in the northern part, and is a fine shoet of water, the source of Clark's fork of the Columbia river, and is 60 miles long and from a 10 in width. Lake Cour d'Alene, some 60 miles northof Lewisten, a fine body of water, suitable for boating, come 30 miles long and 213 wide, and mary smaller ones higher up in the movillaire, surrounded by incay bodies of timber, of by high mout tains—one of the finest is Lake Tahoma, situated away up in the Saw Tooth mountains, near the source of Woodriver, at an altude of some 3000 feet, some of the prake rising altruptly 1000 feet from the lake, teneath whose placid waters can be seen the eard and pebblies at a depth of 25 to 39 feet, with numberless red fish swimming about like bugg gold fish na mamense glass globs. These fish wigh from 2 to 4 nounds each and are the finest fish in the world to eat, and are so plently that they paint the water a rad color. I have never teen but one other lake where these fish have teen found and that is in Wallowa lake, Union county, Oregon. Lake Tahoma is some fire, without finding bottom.

Besides these many lakes there are many fine introduced the transfer. most y surrounded by lofty mountains, whose

TIME HOT SPRINGS

Scattered throughout the territory, containing iminer us of various kinds and are fast becoming noted for their health-giving properties, and some day in the near future, when there are suitable transportation facilities, will be greatly sought for health und summer resorts. In these grand old mountains the hunter can find plenty of bear, wolf, deer, anteloys and other game, and in the valleys can be found any amount of grouse, ange hens, etc., while all the rivers and aslinen trout. Taken as a whole it would be hard to find any territory before applied with time ands, timbor, scenery, game, fish, water and water power, finer climate than Idaho is to-day, and there is plenty of room for thousands of families, and in case they should the mental town. Scattered throughout the territory, containing to-ust, and there to they should see they should come, they will need many articles and goods for carrying on farating and humbering operations. At present two times of railway pass brough this territory—the Northern Pacific through the corthern part and the Oregon Shor; Line through the scuthern part—and all the oregon the secondary to be seeming to be Shor; Line through the southern part—and alread, farming machinery is beginning to be brought in here from the East by the carload.

THE FIRST GOLD FOUND THE FIRST GOLD FOUND
In Ishlo was on Ori Fino creek, a tribulary of
the Cearwater river, in the fall of 1880, by Capt.
Pierce, of California, and in the spring of the
following year \$830 in gold dust was sent down
to Portland and the news spried rapidly and in to Portland and the news spiced rapidly and in the spring of 1/2 the grand rush begar for the mines, and soon the rich photors of Sadmon river were found further could, in which, it is said in good authority, that hear Baboon guich as high as 200 cunces of gold was taken out of one caim in two hours and that for that year there was \$7,0,0,000 in gold dist shipped out by other ways. When we look at this enormous amount of gold collected in such a short space of thus it is not to be wendered at that to rer was such a grand stamped to the digrid gas. In the year gold collected in such a short space of thus it is not to be wendered at that to rer was such a grand stamped to the digrid gas. In the year gold collected in such a short space of those factory in the year camp, was a year lold thirty men hard died in their pools, as these new camps were the favorite resorts of gamblers and out-throads, who found, it very convenient to be always on the move and, as it sha one camp was worked out, always followed the crowd to the new digridge, for they had followed the crowd to the new digridge, for they had followed the crowd to the new digridge, for they had followed the crowd to the new digridge, for they had followed the crowd to the new digridge, for they had followed the crowd to the new digridge, for they had followed the form of nature to live in a trated city and to be always in infeation, inc. when we consider the roving that il had alm set hecome seed in nature to live in a trated city and to be always in infeation of civilization, ms. when we consider the roving that il had alm set hecome seed in nature to live in a trated city and to be always in infeation of a fixed became and the state of a Montana winter in the far theses search for gold, it is not to be wondered at that some of Arizora or the cold, freez ag mountains of Arizora or the cold, freez ag mountains of Arizora or the cold, freez ag mountains of Arizora or the cold, freez pg mountains of Arizora or the cold, freez pg mountains of Arizora or the co BOISE BASIN,

a great camp. The entire yield of the Pcorman has been about \$1,000,000. In 1803 the mines of Rocky bar were also found, and were very rict in placer gold, and near there is the great Atlanta ledge that has been traced on the surface for miles in length, and is from 50 to 100 feet in width, containing large quantities of gold and siver. This district is the home of the Ida Elmore mine, which trict is the home of the Idn Elmore mine, which in thirty days, with a twenty-steam mill, pounded out \$500,000, the largest month's yield of one mine with a mill of this limited capacity yet recorded in the weld. For years the search for Fold has been going on, especially by following up the rourse of Salmon river, and some time about 1876, the mines of

YARKEE FORK DISTRICT

Were found where some of the richest free gold quartz ledges are located, and near them are the large galena districts of Challis and Ray Horse, and this district also contains the Catter Ledge. iargo galena districts of chains aim loss follows, and this district also contains the Catter ledge, the giant among large mines, from whose manimoth outcrop four men quarried out in eleven months of 1881, the enormous amount of \$1,002,181 worth of ore, dust south of this, over the Sawtooth range of mountains, are lucated the rich galena mines of Wood river, which are just beginning to be opened up, and although hardly prospected yet, they are juiding some \$2,000,000 ps 3,000,000 per annum. Large portions of this vact region has never yet been prospected, and it is bard telling what may be found in these rungged mountains. Of late years the rich gold deposits of the famed, caur d'Alene district have been attracting much attention, and when once fully prospected will prove one of the richest camps in the Northwest, and also the wonderful déposits of galena in the Wardner district in the northern part of this territory, and the large amount of Honiana capital recent ly taken in there will de others make one of the greatest wealth producing camps in this territory juside of, the next two years. The precious metal output of this territory up to date is estimate 1 at \$130,000,000.

LARGE ECDIES OF PRON ORE, Enough to supply: a greet nation, are to be found in this territory. In the southwestern part is the Narragausett from mine, where the surface of the voin, 100 by 600 feet, has been stripped and the limit has not yet been found, assaying from 90 to 95 per cent pure iron. For the yet 18.50 we see that fifty new from companies were organized in Milwankee, Wis, and there was fifty niore in operation before making in all a combined capital stock of \$115. making in an a combined leaping stock of \$113, \$135,000, and money is now going into Birming-barn, Afa., by the million to open up the mines there, but not one itoliar can be got to open the iron in instities of this great territory. On the bead of the Weiser, and near the center of the territory are to be found vart. DEPOSITS OF COPPER,

In leads, case to work if roads were only con-structed into the country. Copper mining has been very profitable in some parts of the world, particularly the northern peninsula of Michigan, which we would like to briefly refer to one or two

particularly the northern peninsula of Michigan, which we would like to brielly refer to one or two instances. During the year 1886 the following dividence were pass by copper incorporations on Labs Superior: Quincy Co., \$249,009; Caumet & Hecla Co., \$1,500,000.

The following copper Incorporations have paid from the time of their incorporation fill the present time, as follows: Atlantic Copper Co., \$30,000; Franklin Cupber Co., \$480,000; Osceoda Copper Co., \$1,072,000; Cartant Copper Co., \$1,750,600; Quincy Copper Co., \$2,850,000.
Many companies in this district paid smyller amounts. We have only taken a few of the oldest companies, but enough to show that couper mines, rightly and housefly managed, do pay for working. In the east run part of the territory are to be found extensive beds of bitu nincus cand, but like he iron beds, but little work has ever been done on them, for it is hard to get capital enough to work a few of the gold and differ mines, without trying to open copper, iron or coal deposits. Numerous quarries of granife have been found, together with marble, mica, etc. In the southeast, in Oredah coonty, east springs abound, and about 60,500 pcunds of pure table salt is annually made.

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SNARE RIVER PLACERS.

Nearly from its source to its mouth, upwar is of a thousand miles in length, it has been known for over twenty year as that gold abounds on Snake liver; but the partibles are as fine as flour, and it is with great difficulty that enough can be saved to pay even small wages by any process now in use, thoughthere has been at a few points good wages made of late, and the fertile brain of the inventor is busy trying to master the search of rescuing the enormous an out of flour gold deposited nlong the tare of this great river. Scattered here and there are bands of thinamen working along the bars of this streem, while a few white men are also at work. Various devices have been tried, but so far the blanket since teams to be about the surest plan, and a great fortune awaits the man that first perfects a process that will so arale and save the fine flour gold from the sands of Sar to river. The gold is so fine that it takes several colors tegether before they become visible to the naked ere, but the gold is of good quality, being worth \$21 per onne. is with great difficulty that enough can be saved

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Is some 300 miles long, and from 20 to 200 wide
in fact the entire central region from Snake
river on the south, to the British possessions on the north, is full of metal ribbed mountains, which only need the hand of capital to open up roads, so that supplies can be got into this great whiderness, when the stordy miner will be there and bring to light the biden treasures of this said bring to light the biden treasures of this said storchause of nature's wealth.

According to the estimates made for 1885 of the production of the precious metals in the U.S., the most important are as follows:

To persons who have resided long on the Pacific coast it seems strange that Colorado should lead this coast in the production of the

Pacific count it seems strange that Colorado should lead this coast in the production of the precious metals, but a peep into the flourishing young city of benver, a city that was only a few years ego a little mining camp in a wilderness, but now is connected by a regular nestwork of corrow-gauge in it ways with nearly every mining camp in that rough, mountainous state, and reaches out for trade and ores dear into leake, and seven for trade and ores dear into leake, and seven foregon, furnishing capital to buy mines and machinery to work them, all ever this whole locky mountain district, for a radius of over a thousard miles in every direction, is, we think, a full explanation of the main secret, and even how we can hear a report that the benver without the center of Linho and thus tap this rich mineral country and bring us into direct railway communication with Denver. To a stranger coming into this part of the world the first appearance is sery disappointing, for the great level plains just north of Snake river, thickly covered with the colorless sage-bruch, precents a satueners that is very timing to file eye but this plain of lowe, asty-looking soil is easily cleared and needs only water to make it produce teavy crops of cereals and fulls, while stretching near porthward received with the mean foother. The cost is a stock make it produce teavy crops of cereals and fulls, while stretching near positions to went it is easily cleared and media out of the productions while covered with the mean make it is estable in ecost make it produce teavy crops of cereals and fulls, while stretching near positions hunchings at a stock make paraulas. A fittle over twenty tears ago

Where Boise City now stands, was nothing but a seachtrish plain. Now there is a heautiful city with large buildings and tasty residences and large shade frees and flower gardens, surrounded by fine farms and orchards, reminding is of our own beautiful Willamette, thus showing what can be done by irrigation, and what has been done in bloss valley can be done nearly all over this lower country, as there are several large streams of training water coming down nearly overy valley and guith. Now, in conclusion we will only say large the first the resulting diversion we will only say large the first of the resources, but will venture the assertion that there cannot be found in the United States (outside of Alaska) another part of Unice Saur's domain of equal size, about which less is known, than the territy known as Isaho. EOISE RIVER VALLEY

AN IMPORTANT MATTER TO OREGON. There seems to be some danger that the peo-ple of Oregon will reject the offer of the Union pie of Oregon will reject the offer of the Union Pacific railway to lease the lines of the O. R. & N. Co., and make the city or Portlend the terminus of a vast system of continental railways. For the benefit of any who may be opposed to the U.F. R. R., we wish to call their attention cry briefly to the following facts and figures, which speak for theiraselves:

Smelling and redictor ores. \$ 4,000 and indivary machinery, etc. 1,000,000 Hardwar, iron and steel. 203,000 Lumber and wood manufacturing 500,900

to its present building that will cost over \$50, and here jet us state a fact well known to everybody, and that is that the city of Omaha owes its foundation and growth, its very existence in fact to nothing but the Union Pacific Railway compary, and justed long as this road bas no termins on the Pacific, just so long Portland can not pete with Omaha whole upper co until Pacific, just so long per long per contract the Dusiness meh of this young metropolis of the Northwest realize he situation, and awake from their lefterigic slumber and grasp the opnortunity now aftered, the better it will be for themselves and he whole state of Oregon.

Supt. Boughts was down again last night and brought down and brought down

ANOTHER SOON SOLUBRICK

From he Big Clamae No. 2 mill; owing to heavy snow the mill was obliged to shut down a few days this month for lack of coal, but the stamps are Burmering away egain night and day. Hewe as just been received that the King of the West, a valuable galean mine situated in the Smoky mining cistic; near here, has been sold for \$40,000 at Mr. J. B. Haggin, the great mining man of California. Mr. H. is interested in minee iocnec all the way from South America to Alaska, and is still anxious to get hold of a few more. The leat monthly my day of the Queen of the Hills mine occurred last week in this sity and amounted to some \$14,000, and yet the mine has not shipped any ore ladely, owing to the contract with the railroad company laying expired; and satisfactory terms have not yet been agreed upon. Meanwhile large omening of ore large being daily extracted from the mine, which, by the way, is looking better the deeper they go. A prospecting tunnel is being run into the base of Lookout mountain just below this city, and two ledges have been cut by it, but when this tunnel guts say one thousant feet deep into the bowles of the mountain, and tops some of those back leads there is every reason to ledk for large rich bodies of ore. Early prospects are being worked east of town and the outdook for an active mining season tills epring for this camp is very flattering. There is considerable going on here in the way of museculant in gitte of the stormy weather.

The A. O. U. W. here gave a grand ball last VIOLHER 25040 COPTO BRICK

The A. O. U. W. here gave a grand ball last week, and has I light the members of the G. A. B. had a social cance. A revival meeting is going on at the M. E. church night and day, and is well altended, and we have a singing school and a cancing shool lwice, each week, and the Presby erlan church of this city have hired two halls it give a grand enturithment on the 10th and 11 h of March, and helevite Lodge I. O. O. F. have just given notice that on the 25th of April Luey will celebrate their anniversary, day here, and they have invited the whole of Wood fiver to attend. We have a roller skating rink fruming every day and evening, and snowshowing on the hills near town, and sleighriding to your heart's content, also a circulating library, where good books can be ign for a trille, and four sweet and benevolent sociates meeting regularly in this city, besides about a dozen phaces where one can busy billiards and got whisky or beer, or take a hand at the fascinating game called by some, "bucking the tiger," and jet, in spile of all these things, there are some people here who ask ts will all the good things of this world are denied as.

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

AUSTIN, Marie 9.—In the federal court to-day Gen. George W. Russlet a Jobtained Judgment against Count Joseph Teijlar, of Paris, for 1334,700, for non-fulfillment of a land purchase. Ruch & Co., ft 1882, under the "E0 per cent. dr.," filed on a largel tract of land in El Pusc cooling which, they subsequently fold to Count Relifar at 50 bents per agree. Buss & Co. were to junkle surveyed and file field notes in the state land office, and as the patents wore seued Count Relifar was to furnish the money. Just complete with his part of the contract, but Te fiar tatied in his. Tellfar was the preparation of the New York, Tyxas & American railway at d built farty-two index from Rosenburg Junction to Viticita, but becoming involved, left Texas three years ago. He is now residing at Rome, while the railway has become a part of the Southern Pacific system. Count Tellfar is a rothe-in-law of J. H. Mickey, who was interested with him in his lrailway enterprises in Texas.

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1. of J. H. Micker, who was interwised in the word in the him in his leafway enterprised in the three to four miles from shore, hard aground, her how on a bar with her starboard enchor out. Hoats were passing between the Ribbin and the Old Do minton steamer Richmond which was renderfuz necessary assistance to the stranded vessel. The wind was light as the control of the standed vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted to the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted to the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted to the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a report of the control of the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a real of the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a real of the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a real of the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a real of the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a real of the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a real of the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a real of the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a real of the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a real of the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a real of the stranded vessel. The wind was light from the dangerous admitted by a real of the stranded vessel and the strande the Rilsin and the Old Dominion steamer Richmond which was rendering necessary assistance to the stranded vessel. The wind was light, each northeast but trechening and the weather was getting thick. The Ohil Dominion's steamer was neither than the Warnest from New York the Nortolk had not pussed in at the capen at 3:30 the afforthoon and it is supposed the stopped to assist the Kirbmond in rendering ald to the stranded steamer, which has a large passenger list.

steamer, which has a large passenger list.

**NEW YORK, March 1.—The process of melting up trade dollars was began to-day at the assay dilice. Yesterday the first \$100,000 worth redered at the sub-treasury backing been counted, weighted and examined, was turned over to that institution, and to-dar the looks were placed in the hands of meltere. It is expected each day a like amount will be sent to the assay office from the sub-treasury so us to make room for the reception of a portion of the large sums altered for redemption. The amount now registered at the sub-treasury for redemption aggregate \$5,000,000 [The bulk comes from Philadciphia. It is said there are now more trade dollars in Pennsylvania than in any other than the property of the presence of the presence of the property of the presence of the property of the presence of the property of the presence of the

LING A CHARTER FOR TAXES. ANNULLING A CHARTER FOR TANKS.

I TRANTON, N.J., Marchiti—The assembly to-day passed unminously a bill to amoud the charter of the Morrison & Hasex railroad property, which is worth about \$50,000,000, with the provision that the act that not become operative if the company will, before June 1, next, the a waive of its claim of exception from taxation under its special charter, and with the further provision that up on the filing of such waive the state will remfi its element of the claim of exception from the provision that up on the filing of such waive the state will remfi its element about \$1,000,000 in delinquent taxes.

state will remit its cirim for about \$1,000,000 in delinquent taxes.

JOHN A. LOGAR, JR., TO BE MARRIED.

YOUR STOWS, Ohio. March 2.—Invitations have been issued for the weeding of John A. Legan, Jr., and Miss Edith H. Andrews, which is amonated to take place at the home of the bride's marchs on March 2.1 The father of the bride's marches on March 2.1 The father of the bride's marches on March 2.1 The father of the bride's marches of March 2.1 The father of the bride's marches of March 2.1 The father of the bride's marches of March 2.1 The father of the bride's father, and was well and favorably known throughout the state. His death has cest a deep fatine, and was well and favorably known throughout the state. His death has cest a deep fatine, and was perfectly before or the bouse of Friday pext at 2 octobe.

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Harrishum, March 2.—The republican mambers of the house of representatives of Pointaghank held a caus this seeming, when it was defided to knocl Congressman handall cut of his district for Philadelphia. This will be due to apportioning the city of Philadelphias of had the distriction which Handall resides will on hade republican by a large imajority.

EVER STEAME BUBBER.

NEW DILLANS, March 2.—The steamer Yazoo Haley vas burned to the witer's edge yesterday afternoon on the Red river. The boat and cargo are a to al loss. The fire spread for populy that held was not time to say anything, evan the books being destroyed. The steamer Yazoo are a to al loss. The fire spread for populy that held was not time to say anything, evan the books being destroyed. The steament of John Sherman and held in Brooklyn to day at the Academy Mayor Low presided, and leithered in brief address. Mr. Beacher was a lave participated.

JOHN SREMAN, AND PARTY.

CHARLESTON, March 2.—John Sherman and hearded. Mich., seys: The bid of the W. F. Thomedall and the state of th JOHN A. LOGAR, JR., TO BE MARRIED.

they will go to Florica and thence to Cuba.

BOILER ENTLOSION.

DETROIT, March 9.—A Free Pires special from I libeca, Mich., says: The 5. ider in W. F. Thomston's tube factory expladed yesterday atternoon with terrific force. Pour men were killed and fire seriously injured.

Our MINISTER to GERMANT.

New York, Marcl. 9.—George H. Pendleton, minister: to herlin, will sart on his return to his post to-morrow. He will sail on the steamer Alert.

JUSTUS M'CARTRY SAILS.

METER MECANTIN SAILS.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Justia McCarthy, the noted lecture, historian and member of parliament, sailed this morning for Europe. For Coughs and Colds

To our "Pectoral Pa com?" (Copyrighted), the end
and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G.
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LONDON, March 9.— Coth Marks a lefter in which he expresses that the with the spirit and object of 2, imperial institute.

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LONDON, March 9.—The army sibner just been issued amount to signify ing an increase of £156,740. ITALY.

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GIBEONS, ON THE LABOR CORN.

ROUTE, March 9.—In an interior,
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LONDON, March 10.—The Trac in dispatch from Vicina positive desired the alliance between Italy, General this has been renewed, but for the state in the pears.

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NEWS FOR THE LAD The Latest Style in Skirts-Som

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ardinen for the Oregonian. New York, March 3.—Has New Yor artistle of a studen? Verily it ha turned democratic. Who goes to see art collection. Everybody goes and g masters. One might think the city had turn

Ome might think the city had term minute picture mad. The rush to the minute picture mad. The rush to the of the American Art association or great as it was on the first of the te tonely old woman's paintings have be tibilitien. To see the throng of missing and the transition of the transition of the certain hours day, affects as good an opportion of the picture of the picture of the dainty kild book stairs step by step with the shoe the half buttened and crusted with the street. The cornolisear of Titians a brands and Hobbemas levels her long by side with the stiff faithful devote chrong and the church the ratios it out for a near chrono and the ramest extract namest tage art. Everybody that can raise the admission is paying it out for a peop the leads of this crowding neighbors, all decorens, all well bred, they all he

cerious erks.

Lo they all care for the pictures: exhibition always such a peep show in city of ours? Mrs. Mary Jace Morgaary and brie-a-brae were sold at an Thursday, and few people went except Ead cash to buy.
The Stewart collection is a notable

The Stewart collection is a notation of our content of the years. But it is the dead of a transportant and her forty million-pictures, that call out at least a shathrong. As I entered the art rooms the first mornings of the exhibition in field and terr daughter Molle etood immense "Horse Fair" of Hosa Bork general attention was prefix evenly division to the property of the superior of the superi tweenher juict unconscious figure, the gent the walls and gossip about their lat the woman who cared fur none of then "There an't a picture here that has ded since Stewart died," said an art companios, as he pushed by me, catchoud, a pencil between his thin, nerring finger. "The you see there is no Corol, Millet, Diaz, Housseau, Froment Dupre or Jules Breton. I don't believe ever bought so much as a skatch for and their voices were lost as the crot lower them up. tween her spiet, unconscious figure, the g lowed them up, "They say she didn't like pictures;" t

"They say she didn't like pictores; it of fresh-theeked, fultor-made damsel gorgeous crimson and yellow tulip in tonhole; "they say she never wen' Intitiery in that Fifth avenue markle don hers colles it raised and she could find else to exercise in. I know women they have teen her again and again possed down the floor, a shawl over her in ber ejest cast down, better looking one andeat on modern master of them all of them, folks say, she fairly hated, and turn her pack on when she happy glance at the wall where they hang; it solies now, I've heard, was her lete may and the gossiper pointed to the "1807" the pet of theore in the large galler, confidently expected to bring a larger pointed state in this country. "They was ever paid for any picture before corprivate sale in this country. "They disliked flat labove all things else in the lad a gradge egalost it that had is years, and bext it she had a hortor of tony. She wrapped a rug about that bid ble one day because it looked so cold the else at in frost of it. Poor old soul; first so much about wanting to be real white of her."

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THE SACRAMENTO SENSATION.

Belief that H. B. Chatfield was Murdered and his Body Thrown in a Well.

ASSECTIVITY ARRESTED. ASSETTINATE ARRESTED.

SACHAMENTO, Mach ".—Assemblyman La-Blanc, of San Francisco, was arrested to-day on a charge of embezzlement, proferred by Attorney F. P. Bull. LaBlanc, whose seat was contested, had the expenses of the contest allowed by the legislature, and in the bill was a promise to pay a cortain sum to Bull as attorney's fees. LaBlanc received the money, but failed to pay the amount due to the attorney, who has caused his arrest for obtaining money under false pretenses. The case has been set for Friday morning at 10 o'clock. ing at 10 o'clock,

tory.

BELLEVUE, Idaho, Feb. 28, 1887.

Was founded in 1880 and was the capital of the cerritory. At the session of the second territorial legislatire, in 1861, the capital was voted to be removed to Boise City, but owing to

the spring of '62 the grand rush began for the

OMAHA'S INDUSTRIES FOR 1875.

Total: \$ 5,800,000

FOREIGN DISPATOR PNGLAND.

MORE ABOUT STATE SECRITS.

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EUROPEAN AELIANCE.

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THE WAR CLOUD.

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n they all care for the pictures? Is an art A they all one for the pictures? Is an act emittion always such a peep show in this good day at ours? Mrs. Mary Jane Horgan's statu-ary and bic-a-trac were sold at auction on manday, and few people went except such as

halcash to buy. resident; few more so have been seen in New York of late years. But it is the dead widow of A.T. Stewart and her forty millions, not her gatars, that call out at least a share of the ng. As I en ered the art rooms on one of the first mornings of the exhibition Mrs. Gar-bell and her daughter Mollie stood before the images "Horse Fair" of Rosa Bonheur, and clared that he did not know for whome, formation was intended with the property of the formation was intended to the formation was intended to the formation was intended to the formation with the property of the property of the formation of them.

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GUIDONS ON THE LABOR QUESTION.

ROTTE, March 9.—In an interview of 1900 and 1900 and

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west there, but I distinctly want it understood of the 4000 others who were present that I was not one of the women who attracted their starting. I serie were several islads there that I was not one of the women who attracted their starting. I serie were several islads there that I was not one of in explanation I can only say that it was a marked ball and some of the women were so sensutional that they preferred to keep to their masks all the time rather than have their faces seen. I heard one spiteful man say that he thought they kept their masks on because if they took anything more of they would be patient. Was simply a looker on from one of the dist, if any shiring more of they would be patient if any shiring more of they would be patient if any shiring more of they would be patient if any shiring more of they would be patient if any shiring more of they would a bate-drinm and not have been awateened if the drummer was bearing it.

I am glad I went, for I saw a couple of thousand of the unest dressy women in town—not leaders if the face how, but pushers and pullers of it, who aim to be a showy as ipossible, and drop a style as too tame the lustant that the real leaders dought. These are respectable women, only not always enough so to make them uncomfortable—browers wires, actors' wives, actors' wives,

three hands, and yet I know very well that the gentiemen don't ask for either the right or the left, because if the average man knew there were two he would ask for both. But of the two visible, physical, lily-white palms that we are endowed with, one must be free to handle change, to hold a programme, to tiltrate our hair and to offer to our eccorts, and the other we needed for the smelling bottle. When the lorgnette came in, therefore, the bottle had to go. Good rildance to it. It was taking the power of smell out of our noses. The next thing I observed was the folloses of the latest skirts. They take a yard and a half more than they did last fall and they conceal while their wearers were dancing. But for every use extensively speak of what they concealed while their wearers were dancing. But for every use extensively speak of what they concealed while their wearers were dancing. But for every use extensively speak of what they concealed while their owners and shall now they are admirable. They permit more effective draping of the ovorskirt and swing free of the feet, which we will all consider a blessing when we wear them.

But the sensation of the occasion was in the lowness of the decollete drasses. Upon my word of the iltied leaders of fashion in Europe in fall dress, and their obdices ofton display a great deal of neck with the underdressing so arranged that nothing except neck and chest shall be apparent. But these women, on the contrary, wors the highest starys obtainable underneath the lowest cut corsages. I can leave the effect to the render's imagination, which is exactly what these lailies did not do.

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THE SCIENCE OF DUSTING. The science of described positive states in the housewife's long-list of daily labors that is of more importance than this of dusting. It is as closely connected with health and happiness as is the preparation of food, and its proper performance is infinitely more necessary than nine-tenths of the sewing that passes through the nimble fingers of the mistress of the average household. Dust and dirt are the first consins—the parents rather—of disease. If it were possible to live in a house disease. If it were possible to lave in a house absolutely free from dust, half the sicknesses that rack our frames and half of the lassitude and debility that weigh them down would not be known. Dust is a common carrier of the germs of many dangerous diseases, and breathed into the lungs and settled into the pores of the skin, as it constantly must be, is the progenitor of many others. The truth of this hecomes all the more apparent when it is remembered that the dust which all good housekeepers struggle against is not solely the dust of mother earth, which is clean and comparatively harmless, but has mixed with that fibres from our clothing, scales from our skin, pieces of hair, bits of feather, ashee, wood fibre, and everything else which can be worn off and ground into powder. The amount of this mothey stuff that is constantly floating about in our rooms is astenishing, and the importance of keeping them as free from it as possible cannot be overestimsted. But notwithstanding this there are few people who know how to dust a room properly. To use a feather duster is a great deal worse than not to dust at all. It simply whisks the powders yinff from one place of furniture to fly around the room for a while and then settle on another. It does not make the case much better to have the windows and doors open, for as much will sky indoors as gets out. If you cannot do any better than use a feather duster, better let the dust rest in peace. A dry cloth is but little exter. It will hold some of the dust, but it will also let loose a feather duster, better let the dust rest in peace. A dry cloth is but little exter. It will hold some of the dust, but it will also let loose and windows open. This matter of sweeping the walls leaving after the same time all the doors and windows open. This matter of sweeping the walls important, and should be done once a week in room that are much used. Then with a damp cloth wise of the pleture cords or wires, the backs of the picture frames, and the tops of the door and window frame absolutely free from dust, half the sicknesses

with a damp cloth use a dry one, but wips them all off earefully. As often as you can get a good draft which will carry the dust out of the win-dow, shake and beat the curtains, whether they be Holland lace, scrim, or what not, for they

ow, shake and beat the curtains, whether they are bellottal lace, scrin, or what not, for they are prime sinners in the matter of harboring disk. The window-east, sill and glass-stould also receive attention. Use a large cloth with half of it well dempened for dusting, the dry end being useful to wipe off small articles that might be injured by dampness—and be careful that you manipulate the cloth so us to wipe the dest into it and keep it there. It it gets ditty have a clean one, and always wish them out and scall them after every using. If there are inside shutters to the windows they need to be cared for almost as tenderly as a baby. A therough cleaning every week, carefully wiping both upper and onder sides of the slats, is the only thing that will keep them in decent order. A room is not thoroughly duster until all the furniture and woodwork and gas fatures have been cleaned with the damp duster. Upholstered furniture should be taken out, brushed all over and then wiped with the damp cloth, not forgeting the under side.

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To the weary housekeeper whose sole dependence is herself, or whose hors hands are supplemented by only a single servant, all this may seem an endless task. And if is hard work. But it is the most effective way of waging battle with that ever-present enemy, dust. And the results to be guined by getting even a little the better of that enemy are of enough importance to encourage one in nimost any outlay of thing, tabor and energy which will accomplish the desired result. FLORENCE FINCH KELLY,

HOW TO MAKE "GORREIN" TAPESTEY. A lady well known in New York society as a wife of a prominent banker and distinguished likewise for her artistic telegts, has invented a new kind of work that is likely to become popular with those whose tastes lie in the same direction, and who are, perhaps, come popular with those whose tastes he in the same direction, and who are, perhaps, tired of the conventional methods of painting. She has imported from abroad a quantity of the material employed in the manufacture of tapestry. Upon this canin the manufacture of tapestry. Upon this canvas she puluts a design in exact imitation of the style and coloring of old
Gouleilu. The effect is re narkably striking,
and the observer seems, in regarding it,
to gaze upon un ancient and mustytreasure from a foreign palace. The work is
done in ordinary water colors, the tiuts being,
of course, especially selected for the purpose,
while the drawing can be copied from any appropriate picture and enlarged to suit the fancy.
The sketch should affirst be made upon paper,
then placed over the canvas and the ordinary
pricked through by means of a very sharp lead
pencil. This is necessary to insure absolute accuracy in the drawing, as it is impossible to
erase a line once made upon the material. A
room paneled with lapestry of this sort makes a
charming appearance, though it necessitates
considerable isbor and expenses.

A new way of ornamenting a dinner table is

considerable labor and expense.

A new way of ornamenting a dinner table is to lay upon it a mirror so large that only a wide enough margin is left for the plates and glasses of the guests. The mirror is round, square, oblicing or oral, according to the shape of the table. On the edge is a border of flowers, which must be of one kind only. At a recent dinner given in this city the limeness mirror was placed on a cover of yellow silk and surrounded by tulips of the same hue. On the plateau itself, were rows of silver candalabra with yellow candles and shades, OLARA LANZA.

A NEW USE FOR SAMPLES.

The old-fashioned samplers that our mothers and grandmothers worked when they were children have been removed from the garret or old trunks where they have lain and have been placed in the parlor or Mirary; in other words, they have become fashionable and baye been they have become fashionable and have been called forth with antique furniture and bricatrac. Who does not remember them? First came the alphabet, then a verse of se-called poetry, then two lampossible green dogs and two green trees of the Noah's ark variety, and the whole to conclude, as the advertisements say, with the name and ago of the worker. They are rather pretly, these dogs, in their quant and attractive way, and certainly a warning to those not of an industrious turn of mind.

A friend who told me she possessed both har grandmother's and mather's, said: "But there is one reason why I cannot use them about my house." On being asked why she replied: "O dear! all our births are recorded on the sam-

is one reason why I cannot use them about my house." On being asked why she replied: "O dear! all our births are recorded on the samplers, the date worked with different colored silks." That settled it; it was like parading what is to some the most sacred page in the family bible, "The Births;" but those of you who have inherited the old samplers that have no compromising dates, bring them forth as a unique ornsment.

EVELYN DAYER HERBICK.

The Secret of Life. The Secret of Life.

SEOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA, OR BLODD AND LIVER SYRUP, is the remedy for the cure of Serofulous Taint, Rheumatum, While Swelling, Gout, Goirre, Consumption, Brocchitis, Nervous Deblity, Mahris, and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood. Certificates can be presented from many leading Physicians, Midsters, and heads of families throughout the land endorsing SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER BYBUP in the highest terms. We are constantly in receipt of certificates of cares from the most reliable sources, and we recommend it is as the best remedy for above diseases.

and craratcotered with spatjors of snuff: Polps's veivet cap, tie-wig and sword; Buffon, who ware his hair in curl papers as he sat at his desk writing. One cannot help remembering the lurge warts on the face or Oliver Crouwell. Scott's limp, Byron's clubfort and the crocked fittle figure of Pope, which resembled a note of interrogation. There also is Johnson's roundity of tigure and the spindle shanks of Charles Lamb in gatters.

The iddosparasies, prejudices, and appetites of great men we take an interest in—porthaps think too much of them, but they all give an interest in their written life, A chapter could be written upon the lweaknesses of great men and the strange fits of abstraction of many of them. For instance, so crutes, when filled with some idea, would stand for hours fixed like a status. It is recorded to the ground and the soldiers in the camp at Potidia, ils ening, as it were, to a supernatural voice. Dante was subject to file of abstraction. He die day found, in the shop of a druggist at Sienns,

A BOOK BE HAD LONG LOOKED PON.

He sat down with it, and fotget everything in

He sat down with it, and forgot everyth up in looking it over, and did not rouse himse f until darkness came on. Bude, who was called the wonder of France, was a floroughly absent-minded man. One day is domestics broke into his study and informed him his house was on fire. "Don't interrupt me," he oried; "f.cst inform my wife—you know I herer interfere in household affairs." Sully, when his mind was occupied with great plans of reform, displayed extrome fits of forgetfuldess. One day in winter, when on his way to church, he remarked to a friend that it was very coid, "Not more cold than usual," the friend replied. "Then I the day in winter, when on his way to church, he remarked to a friend that it was very coid, "Not more cold than usual," the friend replied. "Then I the day it was the companion engagestic edit in the might be too scantily dressed, and on lifting his tunic the secret was discovered. He had forgotten all his underslothing but his his breaches. A similar story has been told of the painter Stothard when on one ortasion be was invited to dine with the poet Rogers. On reaching the house in St. James blace he felt exceedingly coid, and as he placed his hand on his neck he made the discovery that he was without a cravat. He did not remain long after making the discovery completed his "Night Thoughts" with a shull before him, in which he would often place a lighted candle, and he sought zhoosily inspiration by wathering among the tombe at midnight. Mrs. Radeliffe, it is said, courted the horrors with which she filled her gloomy romances by catting al night large quantities of raw beef, garnished plentificilly with onloss. Bryden used to take physic before setting himself to compose a new piece. An anusing incident is told of Kaut, the terman philosoph r. While lecturing he had the habit of inking his attention upon one of his auditors who were a garnett from which a button had been lost in a particular place. One day the student He sat down with it, and forgot everyth ag in looking it over, and did not rouse himse i until

HAD THE BUTTON SEWED ON. Kant, on commencing his locture that day, fixed his eyes on the usual place. The button was there, and the astoniahment of the philosother was so great that his locture was poor and uninteresting. He was quite unnered his the circumstance. Ruffon was very fond of dress. circumstance. Before was very fond of dress. He sported jewels and finery, wore rich hace and velvets, and had his hair curted and sented to excess. Pope, too, was a dandy, with buy will and sword, and his little crooked figure, enveloped in fashionable attire, was made of lobs like an overdressed monkey. Voltaire was also fond of elegant cluthes, and often dressed in an absurd manner. Dideret ongo fraveled from St. Petersburg to Paris in his morrhing gown and nightcap, and in this dress he promenaded the streets and public blaces of the towns on his route, and was often taken for a landman. White composing his works he used often to walk about hat rapid pace, making huge strides, and sometimes threwing his wig in the air when he had struck a happy friea. One day a friend found him in lears: "Good heavens" he exclaimed, what is the matter?" "If am weeping," answere Dideret. "at a story I have have just composed."

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The intemperance of poets has been planty fluetrated in the lives of Parnell, Ciway, Sheffield, Savage, Churchill, Prior, Dryden, Lainb und others. Rabetas said. "Eating and drinking fre my true surces of inspitation. See this bottle? It is my true and only Helicon—my sele enthusiasm. Drinking, I deliberate, and deliberating I dr nk." Sir William Blackstone, it is said, composed his commentaries with a bottle of wine on the table, from which be drant largety at intervals, and Adiaton, while composing, paced two and from his long drawing room at Holland house and

HAI A GLASS OF SHERRY At each end of the room, from which he would drink as a reward for a grand aspiration. While foldsmith write his "Vicar of Wakefe d" he drank heavily of Madelia, "to drown care," be said, for the duns were upon him. When Johndrank heavily of Madeira, "to drown care," he said, for the duns were upon him. When Johnson called to reliave him he sent the bottle nway, and took the manuscript to the bookseller and hrought back money to the auton. Goldsinth's first use of the money was to invite the landlady to druk a glais of punch with him. He was gui ty of very strange actions sometimes. He once broke his shine by exhibiting to a company of finends how much butter he could jump over a stick than purplet. There is something touching in Burne's letters in which he confesses his contribion after his drunken bouts, and yows amendment for the future. Lam says, in a latter to Mr. Carej, the translator of [Dante: "I know not in what words to after my sense of shameful violation of bospitaity which I was guilty of on that fatal Wednesday. Let it be blotted from the chleader, Had it best at a lawyer's house, a merchant's, or a manufacturer's, or a cheese monger's, or, to go higher, a barristor's, a membier of parliamen, or a rich banker's, I should have fell some drop of self-pity, but to be seen deliberately to go out of a clergyman's house drunk —I opened my eyes upon the succeeding dawn just enough to distinguish mysell in a strange chamber, garlen, hos, waistent; and neckserchief arranged in dreadful order and procession, whice I know was not my own. This finical arrangement, this finding everything to exact diametrical rectifieds, torments me. By whom was I divested while the wretched frambus in glimmerling sense hiccoughed drunken smatches of

FLILING ON THE DAT'S WING After sunset? Occasion led me through Great Russel street yesterday. I gazed at the steat knocker, my feeble hands essayed to little. I dreaded that Argus porter who doubless landreaded that Argus porter who doubliss laterned me out a that produgious night. I said I shall never again, on the wide gates untolding say, in a high peremptors alt—I am gives to alt. Carey's! "I hamb was an doretrain smaker at one time in his life, but he decided to give it up as he found it led to drinking ho. I pat the Salutation, so he wrote his "farewill to Tobacco" and gave it up. In a letter to Wadsworth he said: "Tobacco has been my overling confort and my morning carse these five years. I have had it in my lead to write this bown, "Farewell to Tobacco, these two years. The bacco stood in its own light when it gave ma headaches—that is what prevented my sinzing its praises." Once Lamb was pulling the smoke of strong, carse tobacco from a clay pipe in the company of Dr. Parr, who only whiffed at the finest weed. Parr said to him: "How is it that you have acquired so pradicing said Lamb, by tolling after it as some men tod after virtue."

It was by frequenting the society of Dr. Parr, the Bobet Hall the force reacher account. after virtue. It was by frequenting the society of Dr. Carr that Bobert Hall, the famous preacher, equated the babit of smoking when at Cambridge. He said that be smoked in self-defense, and was qualifying himself for the society of a doctor of divinity, "and this," said be, holding up a pipe, "is the test of my admission." A friend found bim one day smoking away, and said: "I find you again with your idot." "Yee," said Hul,

"burning it." Many of his friends were anxious be should give up the habit, and gave him Clarke's work or it.e "Use and Abuse of Tobacco," He read it and gave it back, asying, "I thank you. I can not refute Adam Clarke's arguments, and

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But the follies and follies of genius are endese, and would be a carious subject for some use to depict at length of the subject to worth he required amount of trouble.

MONEY IN ELECTIONS.

Reduced to a Pin Eclence in New York City.

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A few evening; since the Commonwealth club of New York ate its annual dions; in the arge dining room of the Metropolitan botch. City Chamberlain Ivins was the spoaker of the evening, with the "Use of Money in Elections" as its subject. Mr. Ivins explained, before he proceeded to read the paper he had breipared, that he had been asked by Messrs, Schurz. Deming and other members of the cit. to tell what he knew of the use of money in elections, and had at the sans been cautioned not foungest a remedy for the ords he would natold, as that had been selected as the subject of discussion at the club's following meeting. Fifteen yeard ago, the speaker said, its had been selected as the subject of city politics was, and he has been argaged in it ever since. He had learned practically what party machinery was, having stood in that time in the pince of either a whole or a pivot in one of the muchines, or at any rule had been so situated that he could see all the wheels and pivots. He believed that they are the members of a pivot in one of the muchines, or at any rule had been so situated the length of the infliciency of the election laws, and not of the democratio system of government. Fract freedom characterized the earlier elections in his city, the only restraint being an inspector of elections, and this lasted until the time of Wm. M. Tweel, when, on account of inegreal freadom which had been perpetrated under als rule, a change had to be minde. A registration law was passed which gave birth to the law now in existence in this city, which makes I fraud in elections a practical impossibility. One of the many peculiar features of the law was its recognition of the proposition of the them proved to the order of partices, and the subsequent legal recognition of the their been subject to a describing and showed how large an army of paid officers of election were employed to fo dity at the polis. The republican police commissioners appointed their, the police partice and the subsequent legal recognition of the first peaker

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Retchum (Likshe) Keystone, Feb. 19.

With the facilities at its command, there is nothing to prevent Portland from becoming the base of supplies for the entire Wood river country, should the "short hand" section of the interstate commerce bill be strictly abhered to. This at first does not suppear reasonable, from the fact that the tanif on freight brought from the Frest to that city world not allow of the same goods being brought in competition here with eastern houses, and at the same time pay the additional charges for carriage from that city to Southern Idaho polay. This view of the case is erraneous. Port and merchants who are large, buyers in the eastern market can, and do, received a scount on their purchases from list prices that others, making purchases for limited extent, full to secure. Even at the prevent time, in many lines of goods, dealers in the section find it to their advantage to buy in Pertland in preference to placing their orders direct in the bands of eastern houses, and while paying the additional change for ret ansportation at the test are man fractured there or received in the line of direct importation by sea, both from the cast and foreign countries, and are therefore exempt from the excessive transcontinental traitf. Portland has just become awakened to the fact that a market white it outside of Oregon and Was, inglon territory. Slow to appreciate the populationity offered, it has allowed a change of securing a growing and lucrative trade to go by default, while eastern merchants in every way seek to gain control of the trade of the territory. With the many resources at command, the business houses of Portland could successfuly compete for the trade of not only the Wood river but other mining districts of this part of Idaho that would recall in mukal profit. Buring the past few months the Cear of a house and an every would a commercial trade of a mining region be more surely held than to have those engaged therein also identified with the developm

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Letter to the New York Mail and Express.

The Lenten season has put an end to the Thursday receptions given by the wives of the senators. They were very popular while they lasted, and even with the crawback of all the social idlers and loafors to which general receptions are necessarily liable, three-fourths of the people at these sonatorial Thursdays had social stunding and social vinite. The treators we first the contraction of the people at these sonatorial Thursdays had social stunding and social vinite. people at these senatorial Thursdays had social standing and social rights. The frequency of these receptions produced a certain case, which was far removed, however, from informality. On the contrary, everything is dead acted by rule and formality, but a fortnight's residence in Washington is shough to give one an extensive acquaintance, and that at once makes one at home in a crowded trawing-room. Certain houses maintain certain customs, and there ha by no means a firesom's unifermity in these Thursdays. Mrs. Don Cameron was in her glory two or bree Don Cameron was in her glory two or bree Don! Cameron was in her glory two or bree years age when she first moved into the vast Cameron house on Scott cirrie, now owned by the D. P. Mirgans. She was known before her marriage as the preity Miss Sherman, in a tamily more distinguished for brains than beauty. When receiving in her splendid drawing room surrounded by a bery of Cameron glirs, her stepdaughters, she looked like their elder sister. Mrs. Cameron's beauty is of that dashing and brill out type that takes full dress well, and she always were upon solitable accasions the fullest kind, of full dress. As Senator Cameron is holderly were upon solitable accasions the fullest kind, of full dress. As Senator Cameron is notoriously the worst dressed man in the United States, so Mrs. Cameron, according to the rule of contary, was regarded as one of the best freesed women to be found anywhere. Affability was not Mrs. Cameron's strong point, and the people to be found in her drawing room on Thursday afternoons were generally the well-dressed and courageous. Awkward and countrified people, and the Hayseed family generally, rather fave the splendid bows; and its gorgeous mistress the go-by. About the trustlest person to be seen there was usually the muster of the house. His trousers are always to a bort, and his sleeves too long. His cont is too big 1n the back, and his walef-coat is too accasil in front. To see him in company with his of ser self, Stantor Buller, the Pennsylvanta millionaire looss like a country stopkeeper, and the war-bankrupted Sontherner-like a gentleman equerry to the Prince of Wiles. years ago when she first moved into the vast

ike a gentleman equerry to the Prince of Wales.
For the last two or three seasons, though, Mrs. Camerou's social glories have been under a temporary cellipse. (First the senator's health falled, and they both took a long European trip. Then Mrs. Camerou had a tedfous times, from which she is just now convalescing. Their big house on Scott circle, which Mrs. Cameron with they are living much more modestly on Latarette Park. But next winter Mrs. Cameron will, no doubt, hit om cut again, and her charming Thursdays, with haif the duplomatic corps in attendance—for she was slways popular with the diplomats—will probably be resumed.

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PLEASANT HOME TO VEST.

Another very handsome and igraceful: wor an is the wife of Senator Dolph, of Oregon, who lives just across the park from the Camerons. The senate has had great hick in the last few years, in gotting an influx of pouth and beauty among the wives and daughters of senators. Senator Bolph is a singularly handsome man, with a full heard. He is seen handsome enough to stand by h. stall and lovely wife without looking talegnificant, and their daughter, who is one of lack season's bads, is by many considered the prettiest girl in Washington. Beauty certainly runs in the bolph family, and as good fooks and good ichothes usually put people in a good humor with the world, which the wirld reciprocates, the Dolph likes popularity, and when a senator's wife open ler house, she likes to have a fix wife, in an another the likes to have a fixed a fixed to have a fixed the continuous attenuator of callers which file her long suite of rooms. A simple collation is always served—as at most of the sonator's houses—elimple, that le, in comparison with the celatorate ones at card receptions, where per ple are livited to est croquettes, salada, terrapin and oristers at 5 ociack in the afternoon. Calles, fruit, choccainto and the inexitable called almonds, which last adomination came vory near lillings line. Fail Sheridan last winder, are served—and cition lose and other things. That is, to amend the statement about Mrd. Sheridan—she had an linese last winter which the docrethought came from too much muching of salted almonds, mile is plausible enough.

Another pleasant lottering place on Thursday aflurnoon during the season is Senator Beck'e house, Mrs. Beck does not often receive, her daughter, Mrs. Goodin PLEASANT HOME TO VEST.

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Mrs. Sherm in is tail and fine looking, and has for the first time this season the assistance of her adopted daughter, a pretty little selly of 18. Mrs. Sherman has a remarkably serene and composed monore, usually thought a little wanting in port hality. But if her manner is beld her heart isn't. She really does not lack warmth at all, but nature made her rather standolish, it is as the senator is; but Mrs. Sherman is truly politic and never forgets anybody. She is always as pood as her word, and a little better, too. It is always safe to bount on Mrs. Sherman is truly politic and never forgets anybody. She is always as pood as her word, and a little better, too. It is always safe to bount on Mrs. Sherman is truly politic she is remarkably genuine in every way. The little 18-yar-old is refitting as 11-year-olde should be, but she couldn't live in the Sherman atmosphere without acquiring some of their characteristic good sense. She usually takes made should be, but she couldn't live in the Sherman's Theredays, and with the assistance of two or three young islings like horself dispenses and chorolate and the odious salted almond very prottil; and gracefully.

Mrs. Dawes is a large, comfortable women, and her sprightly daughter, Miss Anna Dawos, takes must of the trouble of entertaining her visitors off her hands. Miss Dawes has a very cordia manner, a little over-eager, as New England women are apt to be, but is a very successful hostess. She belongs to the "lifering see?" in Washington, but there is nothing to the least priggish about her. Sho is a high-spirited young women who gate a good deal into everything she does, whether literary work society or anything eise. A paragraph in the Madia and Krynes some time ago, mentioning that Miss Dawes had one held an editorial place on a newspaper—probably the Pittafield Lyder—has gone all over the country in a distorted form, saying that she is unox-ongaged in active newspaper work, and is a natural-born nevspaper writer, taking quite natural-born neivspaper writer, ta

every Thursday.

Mrs. Morilli is a typical old New England indy, and is always assisted by her sister, Xiss Swan—a woman still handsome and freshfaced, although her hair is gray, and so removed for her placid manner that she is called "the gentle Swan." Mise Swan makes and SELL HERTSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED

pours tea, while Mrs. Morrill receives—and so good is the tea, and so many cups of it are consumed, that it gives color to the assertion lately made by a wag that the Washington women are made by a war that the Washington women are regular two-legged teapols perambulating around. Senator Morrill is not often present, as no man in congress sticks closer to he desk than Mr. Morrill, who is a shining example in the way of industry to younger men in public life. But whenever he does get off in time from the capitol he is a delightful oid-fashioned host. These formal receptions begin enough upon the assembling of congress, although they are not in toil blast until after the let of January, and they continue until the bells of Ash Wednesday ring out the knel of "the season."

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EETTER CONDITIONS

In New England, and notably in Massachu-peris, more prims here been taken than elso-where in the United States a collect industrial statistics and to make intelligent comparison of the same. In consequence we have from these efforts the best results yet statumed in the matter of ascentalning what the condition of our work log people is, as compared with that of former

Jears,
In his recent official repert Mr. Carroll D.
Wright, United States commissioner of labor,
F.e-ents ethnomic tables of wages and prices in
New England, which show that since 1831, notwith storythalor. New England, Which show training ton, now with standing the great fall in prices to the consulter-and the remotion of _ per cent. In the hours of labor, wages have risen 97 per cent. And he shown, more ver, that during the fifty years from 18.0 to 18-0—though the figures, of or tire, are both so full for he never parts of the continuous course, leave doubled. to coulty—wages generally have doubled, while the prices of goods have decreased in till greater proportion. Such results prove that lator, while our own times, has gained incalculably upon its forme, condition:

A writer in the current member of the Forum.

e plodes the idea that he use of large capitals, we specialization of hi or and the concentra-tion of productive power ato large establish i enta ara signa hat consum ra lu genaral and wege receivers in particular are receiving a de creasing proportion of the weath produced.

These methods, or the contrary, now the contracting a larger proportion of the wealth they produce than the old methods did. The writer Les for dust at on the cotton industry of the country, and what is true of that industry is reattreis true of all others. In 1830 there were 201 cotton manu aclining et ablishments, with an arguegate capital of \$40.012.48z, in 1830 here were 756 establishments, with an aggreca'e capital of \$208,280, A5. But while in 1533 he consumption of cotton was 6 10 plunds per capita of population, in 1850 it was 1 becomes prounds, and moreover, while the maintactus or had to receive in 1830 4 cents per pound on all the cioth he produced in order to make 6 per 's bile the large manufacturer of to-day obtains as much per dollar mested, he receives as profit es than one-half as much of the product as die the small manufacturer fifty years ago, and it is thus manifest that the scoomic tendency to the use of large capitals and improved include of production is to increase the real wages and lower the rate of profit. Testend of the poppoorer, etc., the masses are growing both actually and relatively, and the captailete, though actually richer individually, as a

class are growing poorer and lewer in number."

Mr Gladstene, in his celebrated repy to the new "Lockeley Hait," sets forth with his usual cogency the ille truth as to the improvement in the condition of labor in England during the last fifty "ears. Wages have riser, the prices of all necessaries have been greatly reduced, and luxuries, once beyond the dream of labor, are now become the articles of abor has grined so much du ing the

last fifly years, 1° it were remained to anything bke its former condition, it might well despair Put, In 'ac', 'the to king a cess have made eterdy impresent in the rondition with the progress of the rest of manhind. Hid they not, there could be no progress for any

RUSSIA'S CONTINUEL MOGRESSIONS

Gen. Lew Wallace, whose observations in Europe make him from an excellent judge of European politics, has presented through con-tributions to the American press a statement of his views upon that never-ending problem in European affairs, "the crasers question? His riews have been condensed into this statement, v.z. 'If the Ottoman empire is to be broken the all-important question is what nation shall possess Constantinople and the mirarant territory. Russia on one hand and England on the other represent the extremes of souliment on this question. Germany is the mediator and in fact the arbiter. If Russ a cannot have Constantinople it might soit her better that Itahould go into the hands of Austria rather than into the hands of Austria rather than into the hands of any state that would be dominated by England. If European Turkey were as-signed to Austria and if the present system of European concert which has been built up for the protection of Turkey were broken down then Russia and Austria world become contest-ants for supremany or would become neighbors dominated by a feeling similar to that which actimated by a feeling similar to that which new prevails between Germany and France. This would sait Germany and give her an opportunity to take from Austria the territory peopled by fermans. This, in brief, is the plan that the been suggested by statemen not friendly to either Russia or England. Gen. Walless may replace and overseas the statemen and the statement of the state Wallace goes farther and expresses the opinion that Bismarch is in favor of Austria acquiring Macedonia (which would excite the healthly of Greece and all the Balkan states) and of European Turkey on condition that she will surren-

ler German Austria to Germany " But Austria, it is added, does not want the Danubian states for hersely, she wants them to be independent, so they ma, constitute a bar empire would be a great to ut , 12 toat it would

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LA!LI OAD SPECTILATION

It is suggested that the Northern Pacific, if it would extend its I no down the Columbia river to Portland, will not stop at Portland, but push on from the Kalama crossing to Astoria. This theory gains a little credit from the recent visit to Astoria of General Anderson, the chief officer of the Northern Pacific on this coast. I. is argued that this would give the Northern Pacific an advantage over the Oregon Baltway J. Marigation company, since it could offer ship-pers choice of ports-Portland, Fuget sound or talons—while the latter has t at the one termi-

Asiona—withe an inter has the the one termines, at Portland.

We are unable to see that this would be any advantage. Shipping gram is not a matter of sentiment, but purely a mater of business. The producer sends his grain to that port or market which will pay him most for it. For the people of the Columbia river basin this port seaboard, fixes its status forever. There is a law of commerce as positive as the laws of na-ture, which everywhere sends the shos of commerce as near as possible to the fields of production. Portland is the point furtherest inland, and being the nearest port and the port most easily

Were already in existence between Portland and Asiona it could not be operated with proti-sluce it would be cheaper always to move freight by river than by rail. No way has ever yet been found of carrying heavy freights to theavily as in the hill of a chu.

thesply as in the hold of a ship.
It would cort the Northern Pacific a great done of money to extend its line to Astoria, and we doubt if it could raise the money easily. It will tax i's resources to the utmost during the com ing two years to complete the Cascado branch, extend its main line to Portland and throw out feeders into the Columb a river basin.

THE GOOD TIME COMIN.

Is there a good time coming at the buth, when the sentimental menouses of the war will be ontworn, when sectional lealouses will die of manufor, when a higher average intelligence will have better foul tach over higher than the contract of the section of the contract of will bear better fruit in shi pe of a higher average of social humanity, and a higher average respect for the laditiduality of equal rights unler impartual laws. A political possition, life Mr. Blanns, when no pictures powerfully the dispolitical consequences of the nullheat reconcilities. contact that girlies of the natura political advantage engaged to day by the Sou of answers that there is no hope were in some trement is moral aprising that that fuse the whole holds multipling as enthus is no as the whole holds with from the Sou hard neare the nation to the last those who hard neare the nation to the The of those who saved it in war, and who should, in radical republican opinion, rule it in peace. We do not share in Mr Bit as sopiation that the cause of just government is hopeless at the South, even it the republican party does not ecapture the White house, nor do we hell ve that the South would be converted to the Chrethanthy of that common sense civilization which enforces equal justice under imparital laws, because it pays in the long run for a state, as for individual to the laws to the laws. an individual, to be just and humane rather than unjust and tyrannical, any quicker under republican rule than under democratic. The South from 1850 to 1877 was a boiling

political caldron, bubbling over with rms. bland and trouble. The women taught the children at home foolish teasons of sectional hate, the text books at school were practically incendiary documents in their jaundiced story of the great conflict, an unreconstructed clergy cast the weight of their influence on the side of endless reiteration of the old dogmas and contemptuous rejection of the new Political murders were committed with impurity. There was a dread-u' ctate of things which legally the gor rument could not help, for the simple reason that the punishment of such murders resided with the authorities of the states where they were com-mitted. The local authorities were it league with the ku klux of their communities, and both congress and the president were powerless to interfere; there was no federal law that could be brought to bear upon this sort of violence, and the depositores of local authority ist all the statutes sleep because there was no public sentistatutes sleep because there was no public senti-ment to drag them to the r duly, they ignored their official eaths with the advice and consent of their ewil people. The republican party confessed by its failure its powerlessness to state this burbarism and law-lessness at the South. We took testimony, ex-posed the facts, chad as it were in all their bloody process, to the eye of the country, we tried to use their effective presentment as a weighty weapon of authoritative fact before the voters of the North, but to small practical purpose. The fod-eral law continued to be nutilified, the stence of the local startules continued to serven frand, giv-ing the hand to marder at elections, the South continued to trains a law undertest with 1 npu mity, capturing power like a pirate or etering it like a pickrocket. The awful war that weshed out the stripes of slavery in a sea of blood had not taught the Sou h that a civilization, coment-ed by bined and fraud, controlled by cruelly and injustice, is never blessed, in the long run, but cured of God from turret to foundation stone,

cured of God from turret to foundation stone, for no buman moran ever withstood the moral carlbquake that comes when the undulations of a righteously indignant public opinion, like the vast central fire of the globe, makes the whole fatrue of the nation vibrate with their violence. The South seemed deaf to humane appeal, to magnanimity, to justice colored by conciliation Had the South never mean to a calmer mood she would not be where she is today, she result be would not be where she is to day, she would be still drifting to the ignominous end that comes to all civilizations where only social pirates and political pickpeckets are permitted to wear the crown, the end of popular poverty, ignorance, idlaness and misery.

But in 1877 some of the shrewder statesmen of the South like Ben Hill, Hampton, Lactur Gordon, and Colquitt, began to see that it was high time to call a half, to choose between a su-

perficial respect for the decent opinions of monkind or a steady drift to social and notitical de struction. They saw that if the South persisted in its turbulence and bourbonsm it would weaken and wither before the slowly weaken and wither before the slowly gathering blasts of public opinion, just as surely as elavery fell at the feet of the outraged and incensed moral force of the country, despite the fact that at the very hour of the fall it was stronger by statute and constitutional enactment than it had ever been since the birth of the ontion. The sta of a nation inevitably finds har out, and either bales her to judgment and atoms ment or sinks her in the Styx. Nations that re-fuse to be fairly just, houset and humans, die as other fools and freebooters do in the fifth and misery of their own wreichedness and depravity. be independent, so they may constitute a bar fier between herself and Russh. Nor dops she want o give up, nor to thus of giving up, her territory feelfed by termans, for fices new acquisitions. On the other hand, consolidation of all Germans-1 along people in z Bis nathring more would be a way for his above the deep interest to be the powerful for the South a deep interest and dependent. powerful for the South a diseptinte and intense energy of positical purpose. The state mean of the coath were country and the book were country and the book were country and the book of the coath were country and the coath were country and the coath were country and the coath were constituted in the coath were permanenty erain strict accurations of their the Could were countring above at by the ser many overland, there is a corresponding the more of the comments in a correction of the continuous continuous and the comments in a correction of the continuous co warning and of fait, and reuthally, prings sufferly, the begies of her stronged must be a fundy to bow a fines to chronic abirty. Hand tourned there at it they say. If his will call of your by one we will do our hear to make our people both as a Hayes a great to the con promes and the len no annul and can be refer to the control of the better at the Sub-Tao change has

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vation for weal or woe, without int A second letter from "One who has Joined the Profib tory Amendment League' is published.

The questions do not seem to require serious answer, since they meet none of the real new answer, since they meet none of the real prin-ciples of the subject. "One who has Joined the Prohibitor: Amendment League" has no more right to require another person to forago his glass of beer with his imuch or his glass of claret with his dinner than that other person has to re-quire the prohibition league man to give up has cigar after dinner. The latter is certainly quite as offensive as the former. The "average" in-dividual does not propose to submit to these tras opensive as the former. The "average" in-dividual does not propose to cubmit to these in-fringements upon his inclinations, or his rights (as he regards them), and will not, no matter who demands it. This is fact, and it is ussices to disregard it. And it will remain a fact in spite of forty prohibitory laws.

cause of anything so much as the increased op-portunity of the South to work out its own sal-

port and the port most sastly In Canada the Bell elephons patents have reached, it must practically be the only port for been declared void. This involves a loss to the Eastern Oregon and Washington. If a railroad Bell company of \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

OUT OF CHARACTES.

What would be thought of the Rev Phillips What would be thought of the Rev Phillips Brooks if he should accept the since of chaplein to a Boston militar regiment and acce mpany it to Montrea!, New York or Philadelphia on a military junketing excursion? What would be said 't that great pupil or antor, clad in military trappings, buttons and lace all over him, spurs on his heels and hat full of waring feathers, should appear on such an occasion and expectorate a "stump" speech of the cheap sort that obtains such fluent currency on such gaia days of petty parale? We should think no evil of Phillips Brucks, but we should think he was greatly fallen away from we should think he was greatly fallen away from his natural sense of pulpit dignity, that through size and infirmity his intellectual powers were beginning to dwindle, that his robust maid was brooming somewhat thably and flat hiert. And yat tarious vagaries of Beccher's genius word once illustrated by his appearance as a sort of sinctified "stimper" and magnetic celebrate the 13th Brooklyn regiment when he

as complain, accompanied it in Mry 1673, on a junkeling tery to Mentreel Certain vateran regiments from the Wes, during the war had a regimental engle, or regimental or and or regimental or regimental or attachast to their organization, and Bercher escens to have been secured as charlen by this roystering regiment very much on the same prime pall for this coverner. We had consider the common Westering Loen secured as charlion by this rotering regiment very much on the same time pall for this occasion. He had conset to be an illustration man, dear to an politic remained in cell bit. I start for the still remained in cell bit. I start for the still remained in cell bit. I start for the still remained in cell bit. I start for the still remained in cell bit. I start for the still remained in cell bit. I start for the still results of the cities of start for the still results of the cell style in the still results of the still results of the cell style in the still results of the cell style in the still results of the still results of the cell style in the still results of t remainer in cert off, it is as sum a saw as calebrity to the livit or of the install risk."

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olutionary dependent pension bilt of 1818 was estimated by the congriss that passed it at about \$40,800 but it speed if rose to \$2,705,140 per annum. Human na ure seems to have been pretty much the same among our revolutionary fathers as it is now. We as the arrears pension bill was passed by congress a few years ago, it was positively declared by its supporters that \$25,000,000 was a libe al estimate o the gress cost of the measure to the treasury. Senator Sherman, then at the head of the treasury, gave an official estimate of \$100,000,000 as its probable cost, and he was denounced in the Washton lobbies as seeking to defeat the bill. There have been paid aready under the pension arrears law \$218,000,000, and it will require nearly \$500,000,000 before its operations greats. They were seen which were operations cease. Ten years ago, which was ten years after the civil war, the total cost of all persions was \$20,000,000 Th.s year the total appropriations for pensions amount to over \$52,600,000, being more than the soline cost of administering the government when the war began, and being the interest of nearly \$3.000 000,000 of national debt. There can be no doubt that a tery large share of those names on the

An act was passed by the legislature of Munaand act was passed by the registrator of antipe-sofa, imposing a licenté fee or tax of \$1000 per annum upon each liquor seller in cities of over 10,000 inhabitants, and \$500 per annum upon each in cities of less than \$10,000 Theren, on the common council of St. Paul, bistening to take "sindp judgment" before the bil. could go into effect, enacted an onlinence to grant is censes upon payment of \$350, for two and one met by a supplement try act set ing asade the city ordinance, prescribing new and oth severar penalties for "lolation of the origin 1 178, and penalties for "lolation > mo organ ; this state fortidding any more performances in the state hke that of the common council of St. Paul

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It is not likely that there will be a γ_{ij} at assume of congress this fall. The talk which comes from Washington is only the run of lag.

PRESS PITH.

After all there is no reason for su paling that old king Cole was relif dinality will alex ander the Grate —The Black Diagno d Wariety is the spice or life, but joter , mu who were patched parts wants the putch pat on precisely the same color, and at on so nearly that it will not show —Philadelpata Herald.

ald.

A men down East says he doesn't see any particular fun in tobegganing. Since then the fact has been developed that he went subogganing with his wife.—Journal of Federation.

Cincinnati lady (to husband returned from a public dianer)—Was he dinner or elaborate affair? Husband—Elaborate/ Glasses were set at each cover for seven different kinds of beer —New York Sun.

"Medicane".

"Madame," said the tramp, "'m hungry enough to eat a raw dog?" "Wed," che re-spouced, kindly, cuting the action to the word, "Pil whietle some up for you." The tramp left, taking his appettie with him.—New York Sun

Ex Gov. Hoadley teles a reporter private life is letter than any public office. That depends, During any of his trips to New York has the governor ever taken acts of the proud position of the paultor of an apatiment house?—Pitts burg Dispatch.

of the patter of an apartment hosse"—Pitts burg Dispatch.

If the theory is true hat Ete was created hecuses Adam was lonely and wanted a me one to talk to, how disappointed our firs ancestor must bave been when he first realized how difficult it was going to be for him to get a word in edgewise.—Summerville Journa.

Gertrude—"You goght to hear Rubinstein's Oceah Symphony, Cousin Tom It is perfectly grand." Cousin Tom—"I should think for that symphony to must can ment to the high 6s." And then Cousin Tom—word a how he have held in struments toned to the high 6s." And then Cousin Tom wondered why Gertrude gave him such a coid, stony stars and would not tell him any thing more about Rabinstein's symphony or any other mucle.—Beston Post.

"And what does your huband do for a living her first call on the new neighbor. "He's a reportar." A what?" "A newspaper reporter, he goes about averywhere, learns the news, and takes it to the paper." "And do they pay for that?" shrieked Mrs. Chutterwell, rising to her feet in

sheer amazement "res, \$50 a month" "0 merry on m. 'Pres lost more n. \$1.69), good money since President in Tulkertown" "Makes a straight took of the 6 ron—Burdette.

There is a worran in Philado'p's a who no sooner enters the Loo ogical gardens than every animal begits to how and roar and been in function, and it there which she irolad squarely in the eyes for sixty seconds had a fit of souns sort and los' is appe its for twidays. She is probably a bot agent.—Defroit free Press.

Tirst of hala man—'so the profit who proved himself such a wonderful actor at it a another performance was inght was your son." So wild Omala man—'the, he has a gentus for sinit a non." It's narvetons. Although be played the villant of the piece has a wonderful and on the singulation of the piece has o world' on he singulation that the safe of the company when it a schemes were defeated in the instant. Is not so will be a great actors who day?" So, I intend to make a lawyer of him."—Unaha Wurld. There is a woman in Philadelph a who no

A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

A citizen of Orego 2, an old democra*, h s sept the following let at to President C evelar? The writer also us o publish it, ounting his name, though his full name is appended to the original sent to the president

PERSONAL AND GEVERAL.

There are now on the pension roll of the war of 1912 only 2 is surve as pentioners, while there are 17, 12 cut swing widows of pensioners. The Atlanta (6a.) National continues its earnest advocacy of the claims of Robert T Lincoin to the republican presidential nomination next rear.

Says Gov Poraker "The Ohio delegation will be more a unit than ever in favor of Senc tor Sherman and will heartily work and urge his nomination."

A copy of the original Latin edition of the 'Letters of Columbia,' printed in 1123, has just been sold at Cologns for \$1650, the highest price ever paid for a book in Germany Leckout mountain, the historic ground of Hooker's balike above the clouds, has been

bought by a syndicate of capitalists, who p a-pres to make it a national pleasure resurt. The Rev Mr Baxter of New York, goes ahead of most Millerites, and predicts the second coming of Napoleon as will as that of Christ. It would be a strange millenium in which Mapoleon formed.

Congressmen Spriggs of New York, 18 quoted as saying that before July 1 President Clereland will leave a stier in the hands of the national democratic committee declining to be a caudi-date for re-election.

Mrs Kn's Chase declars that she finds the preparation of the big apply of her father more work than she initialisted. She could make a far livelier book it she were to write the biography of her ex husband.

Archibald Lerbes, the present Forms correspondents, says Unit there will be no war to be centurent this spring. England, he says, would not resist a flux into occupation of either Bulgaria of C. nefanture ple Here is a pointer for a great many young

nen of the period, and young women too. The ecous of the divorce courts show that by far he larger proportion of those whose he are at dared in stable by fomethe infeltent 3 are there of the marked on "nothing a year. theole who funited on "nothing a year. Hen Perley P ora's ridely quoted as "ing hit no presiden" who taked an extra so for of ongress ever secured a enomination, is, ic'od of lears by the Chicage Her lid, which is no ke that Abraham Lincoln called more than a secure a section and was both renominated all is decied.

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Major General Crook U & A, sage 11 is firm comit in that the Indian should be he full rights of the American cit en, in ut regine that flower that I may be conting the ballet. I have that I may be contine of bright, but I say, "Give them the ballet new." Not sure the work by h. h. ut it his women are all volung, General Let up we not up with noble aborigins—though, has a matter of lact, the Iralians soom is sealed the day he begins to rails around the ballet box. Fish Bealers, corner Third and Morrison sta, will receive another large lot of Columb a River Smelt at 8:80 P. M. All supplies to-day, as there will be pleaty, at declary for the supplies to-day, as there will be pleaty, and cheaper Leave your orders or telewith facied to get them yesterday can be

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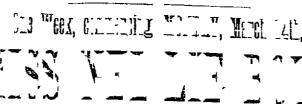
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LOCAL AND GENERAL

CIT HIS WINDPIE.—About 7 o'c'ock yesterdsy morning John Gallagher, a section foreman on the Kalema branch of the Northern Pacific, attempted to commit subicide by cutting this throat white in deliciom. He came to the hospital at 6 o'clock last night and app ied for aimission. In answer to an inquiry be said that he had not been drinking, but that he was suffering from pain in the lowels. He repeated that he had not been drinking. A dose of quinine was given him, and he said he did not with supper. He was put to hed in one of the wards in a contented frame of mind. In making the rounds penerday morning, one of the burses discovered that he had cut his throat, evidently only a few minutes hefore the discovery. The instrument was his pockat kulle, and it cut the windpipe nearly in two, but missed the jugular vein. Steward Kinnoy closed the wound in the traches and scoped the flow of the blood until one of the staff cargeons arrived, when the wound was property dressed. Gallagher was able to speak indistinctly, and acknowledged that he had been on a one spreading when he awoke yesterday morning be imagined that officers were after him to kill him, and he preferred death by his own hand: hence the act. He is 44 years old and unmartied, and has been on the coast about eight years. It is not probable that he will recover, though he may live many doys. CUT HIS WINDPIPE .- About 7 o'c ock yester-

ASPHEIATED WITH GAS.—Sir Crarles Cucbingham, an English nobleman, stopping at the
Gilman house, rang a triple bob major on his
hell about 2 o'cleck pesterday morning. The
night elerk flew to his room, and found him
speechless and with only strength enough left
to send in an alarm. It eeams that N. Gilmora,
a hote man from Junction City, who occupied
the next room to'sir Charles, had on retiring
blown out the gas in his room. After enough
had exaped to asphyviate him the deady stuff
wandered into Sir Charles's room, and had proity nearly done for him when he swake and succeeded in giving the alarm. The doors and
windows of the rooms were thrown open, and
fresh his soon restored them to consclususes.
Mr. Gilmore, who has not seen his friends at the
East for 35 years, left on the Atlantic express
yester ay afternoon. During the trip he will
patronize betels where cond oils useld. As for
Sir Charles, if he cannot have a while hotel to
oilmeel', he will camp out during the remainder
of his stay in Oregon. An unloaded gun is not
a more dangerous thing than the man from the
country who sunfa out the gas.

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RUSH TO THE COUR PALENE MORES.—Van

B. Delisthmut who left here last Saurday for a
trip to the Cour d'Alene country, rétarned 50sterday. On arriving at Spokane Fells he found
the hotels crowded with parties bound for the
mines and not a room to be had at any prica.
He went on as far as Cour d'Alene City where
he accomplisher the object of his journey, which
was the purchasing for himself and others the
Siem Winder notice, an extension of the colebrated/Bruker Hill mine. The claim is 60x1550.
Feet and the price paid was \$60,000. Mr. Delashmult says that it was chinooking and ratuing and the snow was disappearing raphily. A
steamer was to start out resisted ay and expected
to reach the Mission and connect with the railroad at Wardger. There is now piled along the to reach the Mission and connect with the rail-road at Wardner. There is now pilled along the rack at the Mission; concentrates in sacts, to the value of \$225,000. Mr. Delashmutt says it is the liveliest country up around Spokeme Falls and Court & Alene that he has even in many a doy. The rush to the mines this opring will be immense.

INSANE,-Gustave Erbe, a natire of Saxony, INSANE.—Gustave Erbe, a native of Saxony, bricklayer by thade, single, aged 44; years was examined for insanity seneracy atternoon and ordered committed to the asylum. Erbe camebers from California eighteen months ago any has recently been working at Abbina. He inaginas he is being burened and watchast by enemies. The cause of his insanity is stated in the committent papers as fright. Alexander McLutyer freight agent for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy raintond in this city, who was taken to the Good Samastan hospitula day of two since, will be examined to day for iosanity. His case is a mild type and his physicians think absolute rest will restore his mental faculties. Mr. McIntyra came here recently from Chicago and is an experienced railroad man.

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CRESSED TO DEATH.-John Ausmus, a young CRUSHED TO DEATH.—John Ausmus, a young, man, was killed Monday afternoon at Spokane Fails under the following circumstances: Ho was with a friend walking along the river near the sawmill, when it was suggested that they stop and see the men roll logs into the river, of which there are many on the banks. Some of these logs are held it place merely by the reased as I ght thaw would cause them to give way and roll into the river. On one of these slightly held logs Ausmus sat down. In a few moment, from his molton likely, the log started down the bonk. The man momentarly realized his danger and attempted to escape, but with a flash the immense (timber was upon him, and catching his listed between another log the poor fellow was crushed to death in an instant.

DEGUNING AVERTED.—The presence of some

day afternoon, under exactly the same circumstances as the drowning of Dr. McKenzle's surfact in almost the same place. Willie Smith, a six-year-old boy, the son of a blacksmith which inven in the neighborhood, was playing along the backs of Tanner creek, which, owing to recent rains, was ranning full to the top of the tarks. It was near the Tweilth-arest bridge, and he was sounding the depth of the water with a slick. The corrent drew him n and carried him several rode, when some men belonging to the street-cleaning denartment ran to his rescue and pulled him out. His principal regret was that the men did not save his hat also.

The Swallows Herr.—The chaerting interday afternoon, under exactly the same circum-

THE SWALLOWS HEBE.—The cheerini twittering of swallows, as they darted around among the spider-web of telegraph and tele-

phone wires which ornament our creets, was heard for the first time resterday, betokening the coming of summer. It is an old saying that "one swallow does not make a summer," but when one is seen we are inclined to say; "It's surely summer, for there's a swallow; "Come one swallow, lits mate will folice."

The coming of the swallow marks the most orons season of the year, as its departure marks the suddest, when the roses scattered lie. NEW WRINKLE IN KEY BINGS.—A well known dealer in stamps and steerils has litten a strongs, a. C. Hausey, resp.; appeal in the process of the strong the burner of the strong the burner of the strong the first of the strong the index of the strong the index of the strong the strong

is now being taken before George H. Durham in a case brought in the U.S. circuit court by in a case brought in the U. S. circuit court by readitors of W. D. Pittinger, defauting treasurer of Washington county, to set aside an assignment made by Pittinger before he slipper, to protect his bondemen, Thomas H. Toughe and Dr. Halley. They were on Pittinger's bonds for \$20,000, and the property he assigned to them would have caved them from heing losers to any great extent. But Pittinger's creditors prefer that they should lose less and the bondamen more.

BILS 10B A BRIDGE.—At the meeting of the county commissioners, beld vesterday, the following bids were received for the construction

lowing bids were received for the construction of a bridge near the fifteen-mile post on the St. Heleng road: San-Wilson, S1809, John Goodin, \$6132. Detruck & Henry, \$1000; C. H. Sheldon, \$1108; W. McReynolds, \$940; Hoffman & Bates, \$722; G. C. Sharmo, \$717; H. A. Chance, \$950; G. Walker, \$100; G. B. Kidder, \$957; F. A. Webster, \$558. The contract will be let some line in the near future.

Divergers Granged, —Maria Breyer has been provided adjacent from Angel Receive. Diverges Granted,—Maria Breyer has sole granted a divorce from August Breyer, on the ground of cruel treatment. They were married in Berlip, Germany, July 17, 1854. Judgo Stearns yesterday granted Haunah Hatlguist a divorce from Otto Hallguist, on the ground of desertion, and awarded the plaintiff the custod of the minor child of the couple. They were wedded in Detroit, Michigan, July 29, 1880.

A Wair.—At about 9 o'clock Monday evening a female child, evidently less than a week old, was left at the deer of Mr. G. E. Withington was set at the door or mr. tr. 12. Withington it was left by some person who rang the bell and burried away. Only a moment stapsed before the door was opened, but nobody was in sight. The little one was taken and cared for, and to-day was adopted by a family living in the city.

HELD FOR ADCLYERY.-Justice Tuttle Pester

HELD FOR ADCLIERY.—Justice Tittle yesterstyled Aurelia Gaus and Henry Harris to answer before the grand jury on a charge of adultery with honds fixed at \$250 in each case. In
default both were committed to jail. The evidence educed at the examination was similar to
that submitted in all such cases.
CHIECH SOCIAL.—There will be an old time
social, musical and literary, at the M. E., church
in Sellwood on Friday evening, followed by an
oyster supper. Portlanders wishing to participate can leave on the steamer Sellwood at 7 P.
M., returning on the same after the entertainment.

THE SMELT HERE. - The first lot of smell of THE SMELT HERE.—The first lot of smelt of the season arrived on the Telephone yesterday, and very fine they were, being much larger and plumper than the first to arrive usually are. A number of them were evidently caught by Indians in the old-flashioned way by sweeping a stick armed with sharr pointed nails through the water and impaling the smelts thream. There alex arrived on the Telephone a large lot of salmon and several wagon loads of sturgeon. VERDICT OF GUILTY.—At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the jury in the case of Hils Roberts.

morning the jury in the case of Illis Roberts, tried Tuesday for borning W. S. Laid's barn came in with a verdict of guilty, recommending Roberts to the mercy of the caret. Five days time was granted Roberts statomey to fite a motion for a new trial. Roberts is yet to be tried for breaking into the powder house.

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INCORFORATION.—Articles of incorporation of the Pacific Pinning Mills were filed in the office of the county cierk yesterday by F. E. Beach, N. K. Rankin and John T. Moore. The object of the company is to segre in the general milling and manufacturing business in this state, location not stated. Capital stock \$529,090, divided into 250 shares of the value of \$1000.

CIDHERAL TRIALS.—E. W. James, the young man who recidentificated.

The Sunday school board of the Rest Portland.

the past menth showed that the school was in a very prosperous condition. The secretary's report showed an average attendance of 198. The subject of spherying Easter Scoday was brought up and it was decided to hold a Sunday school concert. The following committee was appointed for that purpose: J. R. Curry, Pearnel Hostord, Miss Ida Hamson, Mrs. Jennie Hines and lire. Kate Mondenhall. Some of the best talent has been engaged, and referre will be no charge it is expected the church will be crowded.

Auxiliary committee of the Young Men's Carlatian association a number of ladies met Taeskay night at the Y. M. C. A. ball and organized. Mrs. Merdenhall was elected chairman pro term, after which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. R. N. Sellwood; vice-president, Mrs. Johns. J. R. Wo. Hudson; treasurer, Mrs. James Floyd. The ladies seem to be despir interested in the workand will undoubtedly make the auxiliary as prominent part of the association. Their next meeting will be held at the hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 10, All fadies who wish to join the auxiliary can present their names at that time. It is hoped that there will be a large number of indies in attendance, as their aid will greetly assist the association.

PEBGORAL AND GENERAL.

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. held

Successful meetings are being held such night in the Evangelical church in Stephens addition. Mrs. Mary L. Kenworthy was elected temper-nce secretary of the M. E. Sunday school by he board less night.

Mrs. Curifiels, of the city of Albina, whose busband was sent to the insane asylum the other lay, is very sick and not expected to recover. Mr. C. H. Dodd will lecture two weeks hence

Fifth, and not M.

It was stated at he council meeting Tuesday bight that portion of L street, between Ninth and Tenth, would be repaired as soon as the weather would permit.

A mothers' meeting will be held in the W. C.

T. C. hell thus a terricon at 2:30 o'clock. A good programme a promised for the entertainment of those who altend.

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ment of those who attend.

Tuesday night some one cut the ropes that held the boom of logs at Smith Bros'. mill. This was discovered in time to save the logs from floating down the river.

Rev. T. D. Richards, pastor of the Baptist church in this city, has gone to Salem to attend the Sunday school convention; also H. shason, sent as a delegate from the Methodist church.

The entertainment at the half of the W. C. T. U., which was ann unced to take place Wednesday, will be given. Friday night. The mistake was the result of a misunderstanding as to the time.

Frank Henry, who has been ill for some months of consumption, died at his residence in Stephens siddition at 10.15 posterday. He leaves a wife and large family of children. He was the only brother of the ate Auson B. Henry, of Yambill county. He death has been expected for some days.

rapiny, and those desiring choice seast soudinescence them at once as a very attractive bill is effered, and the beneficiary very popular. There is but fittle doubt that the house will be cravified. Besides the orientar, the Sterling brass band will furnish the music. Comedy, farca, olio and burlesque will constitute the stage partornance. Reserved seats can be had at McKercher & Thompson's.

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The second week of the union revival services will be held in the Tabornacle, corner of Tenth and Taylor streets, commencing Monday, March 14. The following ministers will preach

March 14. The following ministers will preach in the order named:
Monday evening—Lev. Thomas Boyd.
Thesday evening—Lev. T. E. Clapp.
Wednesday evening—Lev. T. E. Clapp.
Wednesday evening—Rev. R. B. Dilworth.
Thursday evening—Rev. W. H. Landon.
The mestings—R. v. W. Claswell.
Friday evening—Rev. W. H. Landon.
The mestings—R. the Calvary Prestylerian church those far during the week have been strage, and much interest has been manifested.
Rev. I. D. Driver occupied the pulpit hast evening in the place of Rev. Mr. Boyd, who was absent attending the Sunday school convention at Salem. Mr. Diver preached on also and instructive sermon from the test, "Bessed are they who hungar and thirst after rightcousness; for they shall be filled."

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yesterday for assaulting and seaung me wire. The trout le was brought about by Mra. Gane's alleged adulterous conduct.

Daniel drewell, a man aged about 70 who was brought to the Good Sameritan Respital Monday from Oregon City with a fracture of the Origh, is 1 opporting slowly and may recover.

There will be a very infecesting entertainment given this evening at Turner ball for the benefit of the Hebrew Sunday school; consisting of a gernd-concert, an original play and ball.

Mr. A. H. Morgan wishes It distinctly understood that he is still, and shall be until the polls close nex. Monday night, a candidate for school clerk, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

At last 1 but of gold has been received here. It is fire in the Sungier Valley mine, owned by Jac Watson, Bigne and others, and is valued at \$100. There is plenty more where it came from A lot of elk hides and forms have just arrived here from Gray's harbor. There has evidently less an ot of elk killed down there, for although it e anties might have been shed, yet there is no evidence on record to show that uny elk has ever shed its ekin and got hway alive.

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The first number of the Index was almost an exact counterpart of the High School Student for June, 1886, but they have since changed printers, and consequently changed typographically.

They asked me if I had any objection for their taking the form of the Student, and I sa'd not. They said I said "bool" I never said "boo." The evident alsoriness of the Index to misconstructure and indications as 20 what kind of journelism it is to be classed with.

Firmariy editor High School Student.

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Fame Summ from Two Cities.—A Walla walla men who visited Seattle recently was taken by a real estate agent to see some town lots in a late addition to the Quern City. After traveling sevent miles through the woods the agent stopped to team and polated out the lots. "Are we still in Seattle?" asked Walla Walla "Ob, yes; this locality is one of the best in Seattle," the agent answered. "I was in Tacona alto other day," and Walla Walla, "and it will swear I was offered there same lots as the inost desirable part of Tacona."

The Smelt Here.—The first lot of samil of

nan who accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Julia A. Newton at Albins several weeks ago, white toying with a rifle, is to be tried in the state circuit court, department No. 2, to-day, for manishaupter. Harry Prindle's second trial comes off best Friday and Daniel Moran's Tuesday next.

THE EAST SIDE.

Meeting of the M. E. Bonday School Board-Luxiliary Committee-Botes.

PEHSONAL AND GRNEBAY.
The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. held regular meeting at their hall last night.

he advertised.

The little son of B. F. Hunter, who lives in McMillen addition, had his arm proken the other day. A physician was called and the fracture was "set."

In relation to in provement of streets in council proceedings restorday it should have read that Netreet was to be "mproved from Water to Fifth, and not M.

and ner trients not e soon to hear or ner com-plete, receivery.

Some idea may be guinered as to how much report is exaggerated when it is stated that the number reported to have been drowned in the New York disaster grew from four to sight as the news epread through the city.

THE STAGE. Casiro,—The sale of sents for the benefit at Hairy Brown and M se Starr is progressing very rapidly, and those desiring choice seats should

General Orders No. 3 FORTLAND, Marcu 2.

The proceedings of H company, First regiment, Second brigade, O.S. M., in expelling U.S. U.S. Marquam from its racks for continuous of coheal encoup approved failure to pay dues and lines are Capitals of the several companies will not persent the presence of the above named can at any military formation with n military jurisdiction.

By order of Lieut, Colonel Merrill.

First Lieut, and Acting Adjutant. Something new at Fredman's for breaklast, Oak

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ony evening.

Henry thans was tried before Justice Tuttle
yesterday for assaulting and beating his wife.
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Mr. John Gill, of this city called at the branch office of The Originals, in New York on the Salinst.
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'Hush' hush' cried the old birds, "you foolish young thing, To wake up and a ng for the moon'
Come tuck your s lly head under your wi
You il rouse our good neighbors too so

But the little bird flaw to the top of the tree, And looked up into the sky!
"Our time for singing is abord," quoth he And sing in the night will."

THE WIFE'S DREAM.

BI PRICE BROWN

States army to Ir P J Burns It was a quiet wedding. None but the most inti-mate friends were invited. Still the presents, owing to the popularity and loveliness of the bride were, to uso the somewhat backnessed phrase, numerous and co fly Lusiness engagements of the bride-groom prevented a very extensive jaunt, and in the course of a few days they settled down in the r now home to everyday lite, intending, like consible people to make their honeymoon last a lifetime

in duty bound returned the last of these pre liminary social cals. The they were completed the cordon of occul receptions was tery genuine and could not be granously declined. One cound of festivity and en joyment followed, another. Of course on Mrs. Burns' part this species of dissipation was not unaccompanied by sleepless.

antly consented to giving a return party in his wife's name. The house was large, square, old fashioned and well adapted for an evening gathering. A wide hall ran through the center. On the right hand was the drawing room professional offices being built behind white the left was taken up by a purior to the front and advice were to built behind while the left was taken up by a purior to the front and a dining room to the rear. In the parlor stood a rare, old fashioned cabinet covered with brie a brac and containing in its capboard a number of gold and silver presents of high value owned by the bride. As more than the usual number of burglaries had recently been perpetrated in the city the advisability of moving these valuables to a safer place had frequently been discussed but meyer carried ou!

The night before the party Mrs. Burns retired earlier than usual Several hours elapsed however ere she sank into a groubled sleep. About midnight she started up apparently awakened by two men, who were carrying og a loud conversation directly in front of the house. She had just passed through a terrible dream, every circumstance and feature of which had been visibly painted upon her memory. In vain the research and the transfer of the transfer than the second transfer

visibly painted upon her memory. In vain she tried ugain to sleep. Bathing her tem-ples and soothing oftons were of no avail. And it was not till dawn that she succeeded

in language " said she, 'I remember mine perfectly' said she, looking straight before her. Don't laugh please I dreamt hat Mr. and Miss Clart Patterson, two of our invited guests, came to our party and by some means got all the guests out of the parlor then unlocked the cabinet and passed the silver through the window to that one anywhere.

window to that o her Patterson, who you say never goes unwhere
Well, dear, i is only a dream You had better dismiss it at once from your mind It is too foolish a thing for you to male yourself miserable over especially as this is the evening of your party and you know I want you to feel as well and appear as en gaging as rossible. Another thing Patter son is highly respectable and manager of a pair its highly respectable and manager of a pair is highly respectable and manager of a complished and well received every whigh

Jes' she arswered 'I know all that you say is true I suppose I am foolish, but do as I will, I cannot dismiss it from my mind I am bound to keep my eye on the Pattersons when they come to might"

'How absurd Nellie! I suppose you are like all the rest of the women, very fond of your own way."

psychological principles. Considering Mrs. Burns' highly dervous temperament, and the unusual amoun of excitement to which, in various wars, sie had of late been subjected there was he thought, abundance of material out of which to construct exactly such a dreum. The many recent burglaries to which could be traced no clue, the location of and discuss, one relative to their wars. variances the next past air and Aliss Pat-terson had been there last evening and had passed balf an hour in the very room re-ferred to all had a direct bearing upon the case. And when he remembered the fre-quency with which his wife s rest had of late been disturbed by dreams coupling this Jate been disturbed by dreams coupling this with the excitement caused by the conversation of the men referred to Dr Burns dis

musical brillianty Flowers were arranged on every hand while everything was done on every hand while everything was done to make Mrs Burns first party one of the factorier exceptions of the season. The guests commenced to arrive and after salutation to the host and hostess, scatered themselves wherever fancy sured. Soon the drawing room was full indifferent there is the partier halls and rooms above. At 9 o check Mrs. Burns whose eye was entitle alert for one and all touched her hu hand as Mr. and Miss Patterson were ushered in They were received with the nead cordinate though the doctor noticed his vife's cheel pale a little while the smile almost pissed from her face. Still none but an interested observer could have

smile almost p said from her face btill none but an interested observer could have noticed it as the guests passed on and mingled with the others.

"I ven to the dres" murmined Mrs Burns with a brief earnest look into her husband s face. The ductor replied by an amused smile, as he turned to greet other lite arrivals.

The hours and gauly on in time to the

merry dancers keeping step to the inspiring music in the drawing room. The card players had taker, possession of a quieter room, adjoining a little conservatory up-stairs, while the many whose tastes ran wisely in the direction of wit and wisdom, raillery or general conversation, occupied the parlor this little cathering Mr Patterson

in this little gathering Mr Patterson was the center of attraction, and about midmight, when Dr. Burns chanced to enter the room, was leading an animated conversation about the recent burglary at Mr. Church's.

y Ah' Ab! Ab!'' langhed Mr. Pitterson An' Ah' Ah' langhed Mr Pitterson.
In my college days I used to amuse myself by practising sleight of hind. It afforded the boys rure fon, and many a hearty laugh we had over it. You see that beau iful lace bundlerchief you have in your land. Mrs. Purns. I believe I can not you of it in less than five minutes.

I defragation, and the hosters, while the

than five munutes ' I defy you,' exted the hostess, while the sally and retort produced a genera peal of laughter, in which both joined—the lady herself feeling more uncomfortable tain ever A moment afterwards Patterson turning arms them.

away the conversation became more general Robert is such an absurd man," said Miss Patterson turning to her companion on the sofa 'At our house he kieps us often constantly laughing, and we never know when the mischief is going to end Ob, there is Miss Manners, I have not seen her since I met her at Saratoga last year Excuse me a moment, please, I want to speak to her."

Spealing thus she rose, but in some no

speak to her "

Speaking thus she rose, but in some un accountable way a buckle on the skirt of her dress had caught on the flounce of Mrs Burns', and both ladies turned to releive themselves of the difficulty In another moment Miss Patterson was chatting with Miss Manners and Mrs Burns had resumed her place With a look of mortified surprise she called out, "My handkercheif is gone!"

Mr Patterson, who was half way across the room turned on the instant, and bowng with a peculiar smile, presented it to ing with a peculiar smile, presented it to

her

'How did you get it 2" she exclaimed

'Your bracelet, 'o, Mrs Burns,' was his
only reply, as he handed to her the diamond
bracelet, which a few moments before had
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For a moment a dead silence pervaded the
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For a moment a dead silence pervaded the whole room, as the visitors beheld in blank amazement such an unexpected turn of events. Mr Patterson was the first to break the spell by a roll of his irresistible laughter which was taken up and re-echoed by almost every one present. "You see Mrs Burns, how easily it was all accomplished, without any knowledge whatever on your put? he exclaimed. Yes, Mr Patterson, but how was it done?" asked she. "Tell us all about it," chimed in others. "That would be hardly fair," was the reply "for every one to be able to perform such freaks, but I will tell our hostess before I leave. By the way, if Dr and Mrs. Burns approve, I will try a peculiar phase of general messnerism upon the company, which I can explain after it is over."

Of course the guests expressed generally a desire to see the result. Patterson had evidently struck the right chord. It can the doctor was amused and interested. He will ingly consented, and poor Mrs. Burns could not oppose the general wish of her guests. Still the had no confidence and determined. nich consented, and poor are Burns common toppose the general wish of her guests Still she had no confidence and determined to narrowly watch every movement of the Pattersons for the remainder of the evening Let me first tell you all, said Patterson "that to insure success, every one should try to extent."

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'This room will suit us admirably,' he continued 'Now, after putting the company through a certain routine and darkening the room a little the ornaments standing on the shelves of the cabinet will be trainferred to that table on the opposite side of the room right under the gaze of the company Mark' it will be done without your knowledge until, when the light is turned up again, you see them in their new positions. You see all the articles on the cabinet. Notice the number and positions they occupy. Now I shall make certain measurer motions. We march around the room and out. All go out for five minutes. My start who assists me in the clarity ance, returns with me. Mrs and Dr. Burns can co so, if they choose. When you come back you will notice that everything occupies exactly the same position on the cibinet. I so will form a double circle, and then the transfer will take place."

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it, glanced quickly around the room and ere he had done speaking he had rivetted everyone's attention. He raised his long arms to the fullest height, waived them from side to side in regular, monotonous rythm, and passing round the table led the way into the half, followed by the whole company with the exception of Mrs Burns, who readly statused her way to the sefe. The with the exception of airs nurs, who rigidly retained her sent on the sofa. The next moment Patterson and his aister, accompanied by the doctor, re-entered and closed, the door.

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What tomfoolery is all this?' said the doctor, as Patterson approached the cabinet. No tomfoolery in one sense, though it may be in another," was the reply 'Oh Dr Burns' will you kindly get me a bowl of water to place in the center of the table and a little ammionia?"

This is sheer nonsense, Mr Patterson "said the doctor, 'but if you really wish it I will get them?" 'Cannot Themas bring them?" inquired Mrs Furns

Mrs Furns "Certainly if he can get the ammonia, " replied the conjurer

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On I will see to it myself' said the doctor "It will be less trouble in the end' "I wish I had a fan" said Miss Patter son, the next moment 'This room is very close with the doors shut' 'She rushed for the side window and drew the blind The

the side window and drew the bind ine windows were open.
Oh I forgot!' she exclaimed, as she drew the blind down again 'I cannet leave the room exposed. Have you a fan Urs Birns? I believe I left nime up

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From the closing of the door Mr. Burns' mind had been very active. She fancied she took the whole position at a giance and was surprised that her husband did not understand it equally well. Everything was seen by her through the medium of her dream. The Pattersons determined to have the room to themselves—hence the use of mesmerism. They had persuaded the doc tor to leave the room on a most frivolois prefest. They had discovered that a side window was open and to get her out of the way the absard desire for a fan had been expressed. The whole thing seemed as plain instead the could be opened, if they had a key to fit and its contents passed through the win dow before the doctor could return with his ammonia and bowl of water. As for the key could not Patterson have taken an impress of the lock in wax the other evening while waiting in this very room for his hostess to come down stars.

"Oh, if I only had some one to help me," she thought. "It may all be imagination, but I be even it to be true. If cousin Jack were here he could watch the window." This all passed through her brain like a flash, and her mind was made up as her visitors ceased speaking. From the closing of the door Mrs Burns'

was left in perfect order, nothing being discovered until Mrs. Church went to her jewel case in the evening and found it enight?

Curious enough, 'observed another gen tlenan The Churches supposed that the burglar, was committed the night before Yet they could tell nothing about it and believe they have no clue?'

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"This not leves but your brother's signal," called out Mrs Burns the impression that this was the right solution being forced upon her. She felt a sudden funt has and hearing are ausband's footsteps she cried out 'James, ome quickly'.

The commotion had excited general at tention in the hall, and the visitors imagining that the signal for entry had been given although the fix minutes had not expired came in

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Simultaneously a guille was heard out side the parlor windo v Jack's voice cilled out "We ve got him" "Here he is" or ed another voice "What's the matter" asked the doctor, who had seen delayed a few moments in the office with a patient General astonish ment was expressed on the countenance of the guests! Patterson and his sister stood outerly in the group as if awaiting an explanation By this time Mrs Burns had recovered herself Hpr face was very pale and her hand trembled as she blaced it on her hus band's arm

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Let no one leave he room," she said
"Cousin Jack has got someone outside. He
should be brought in."
For the first time. Patterson's face bore ndications of annogance. His sister turned pale but they both stood their ground. In another minute Jack, with his friend Ber tram brought in their prisoner, who was no other than Patterson's brother, a much smaller man, and with ighter frame. Please explain this conduct, "cried Patterson, while his head was configered with

terson, while his brow was contracted with an angry frown
'I will explain it," said Mrs Burns still I will explain it," said Mrs Burns still holding tightly for support to her husband's arm. "You and your sister were trying to rob the cupboard of our cabinet. To insure success you sent us out of the room. Your sister pened it with a key, for I saw her close the door. The contents were to be passed through the window to your brother. "Pack of infernal hes. You shall suffer for this," cried the infurnated man, for the moment losing all temper. He would have attempted to leave but there were too many strong hands ready to p went him.

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case looks black enought said the doctor, who was by this time thoroughly aroused from his study of biology.

"Let no one move while I exam no the cabinet." The door was nar. Two of the cases were lafted from heir positions and lying across the others. On the floor was a key that fitted the lock and nore the impress of recent filing. Dr. Burns' countenance grew stern as he watched the faces of the guilty parties.

There is something terribly unpleasant, he said. "Can you no cyplain this, Mr. Pattirson? I have no forgotten that you are my guests."

Dr. Burns, said Patterson between his teeth, drawing himselt up to his full height with the intention of frowning down his adversary. This is an irfamous outrage a vile slander. You shall repent it dearly My name is untarnish dear for the mud you are no vithrowing on it. You have not even spared my sisters fair name. We come here as your guests and trying to an use others this is our return. My poor trother is simple minded. He knew we were here and I suppess out of currosity took a wall, this way. I have nothing to explain and if I had "eter such treatment I would scorn to do?" I'll those young men to release my bro her. Now we will go and if any one dares to lay it finger on either inn or my sister he shall answer to me for it.

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Without another word Patterson motioned Without another word Patterson motioned to the others. The guests passively opened the way and in single rils they left the room. In a few mirutes, they came down from the dre sing room and departed. A complete damper had been thrown upon the rest of the party. Supper was a very quiet affair in another hour all had scattered to their own bounds. After the peculiar excitoment of the evening few could sleep and with Dr and Mrs Burns it was an impossibility. Doubts and questionings filled their minds. What connection exister between the dream and subsequent events? Was there any connection at all or was it a mere matter of connection? pithy and therably correct account of what had transpired at Mrs Burns party, with-out mentioning names, contributed very likely by one of the guests Further on there was the starting announcement that there was the starting announcement that the Pattersons had suddenly and mysterr-ously disappeared from the city, leaving many creditors and dupes to mourn their untimely departure—Popyrighted All rights reserved

The Old Connon at Quebec

From the Lewiston (Me) Journal
The best part of Mr Atkinson's narrative
was his dramatic story of his visit to the
ottade!
'An officer "said he, "detailed a man to

show me around, and he took me every where

Noticing a small black cannon, half hidden by the snow as was about to go I said in fun 'l guess I I take it away with Go look at the inscription on the

'Go look at the inscription on the breech' said the soldier laughing. I looked and read. 'Taken at the battle of Bunker Hill June 17 1775.'

I saw the soldier had me. It stirred my blood and I wanted to make a fit reply. I read the inscription over again to gain time. Tears came to my eyes. Young man,' I said to him 'you've got the cannon but we've got Bunker Hill'.'

The patriotic son of Maine turned red and autually cried again as he repeated the and actually cried again as he reneated the

A licomotive has just been completed at the Rhode Island Locomotive Works in Providence that is said to be the largest and Providence that is said to be the largest and fastest passenger locemotive ever constructed. It has been built for the New York, Providence & Boston road, and will be run be ween Providence R. I. and Graton, Com. It wil, it is calculated, draw eight passenger curs over the road be tween the two points a distance of 6215 miles, in 625 minutes including a full stop at the Mystic draw bridge. Everything about the locomotive is steel, there is not a particle of brass or bright work. The weight of the engine proper is 93,000 to 95,000 pounds and to make the fire before starting from the round losse will require three tons of hard coal. Four tons more and 4000 gallons of wa er will be carried in the tender. The boiler is 54 inches in the tender. The boiler is 54 inches in diameter at the smoke-stack, the main draving wheels 6 feet, the cylinders 18 inches, with 24-inch stroke, the fire box 125 inches long and 43 inches wide.

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leman The Churches supposed being and the Churches of the country was committed the night before Yet they could tell nothing about it and I believe they have no clue 'I dreams that our house was to be robbed to night' said Mrs Burss, with a half-hysterical laugh, and the doctor casting his eye in that direction, saw his wife seated beside Miss l'atterson on the sofa 'Do you believe in dreams?' asked Mr Patter on, arching his eyellows and annihing down upon his hostess 'Sometimes I do,' was the repy 'At my rate thieves have become so sharp and clever that I am sure it behooves every one to be fully on their guard and we intend to waste our lines to high!' Almost unthinkingly she havarded the last remark 'What are you looking for?' Suddenly she straightened up, hastily closing the cabinet door 'II dropped my pin,' was the reply! The cat was noticed by her admits our and we not such that it was the remark 'You are right there I am sure,' he re bodiess At the same information and all earlies from which they had a lectored the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagrunat the window outside 'I' it must be fear a sagru tion to recover damages for cut ing time ber on the public lands

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This action is brought by the United States to recover damages for cutting and renoving time for the united states of the defendants. Substantially, it is alleged in the complaint, that on March 1, 1883, and on divers other days between them and the commencement of this action, the defendants unlawfully entered on the southeast quarter of section II, in township 2 north, or range 5 east of the Wallimet meridian, the same being public and of the Lulted States, situate in the erritory of Washington, and did unlawfully cut and remove the efform six millions of feet of timber, and manufactured the same into saw-logs of the value of \$6000, that the defendants removed said logs to a mill operated by them at Potland, Oregon, well knowing that the same were the property of he plaintiff, and did there manufacture the same into lumber of the value of \$1.2000 and converted the same to their own use, to the damage of the plaintiff \$72,000. In their answers the defendants deny senistim the allegations of the complaint. But the answer of Julius Ordway and George W. Weidler lest contains a special detence, to the offect following

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That said section it is within the grant made by congress to the Northern Pacific Railway company, in the act of July 2, 1804, and accepted by the same, that said company afterwards filed with the secretary of the interior a map of the general route of its road from Portland on the north side of the Columbia to Wa luis junction, and thereafter on August 31, 185%, the lands included in said grant were withdrawn from pre-emption and saie, except by sait company, that said section it is less than ten miles from the line of the general route of said road, and on said Argant 31, 1870, was putile land of the United States, not reserved, soid, grantee or appropriated otherwise than by said act of 1864, and thenceforth and thereafter became and was the projecty of said company. That prior to March 1, 1883, the defendants with the hearse and consent of the Northern Pacific Railway company, and under an agreement therewith for the purchase thereof, entered on said quarter section, and caused to be cut and removed therefrom about 2,804,488 feet of saw logs, if which not more than two-thirds was not worth, in the standing tree, more than it cents per thousand feet.

The defendants also allegs in the same defense that they caused said lumber to be can and removed three facts Railway company and not that of the United States.

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recess, 11 N Y, 33 , measing v mut to at, 23 ? Febrand v Johnson, 16 Ab Pr. 22.5 The las, three of these cases require the matter to be pleaded to pleaded. The provision in the code of Q P (§ 71), which confines the answer to decials are njew matter consultating a defense or counter claim to the action, ough to be so construed as to admit such matter where it is only an anexwer to a part of the cause of action—as a part payment. The word "defense" is a term of art. It comes from the Norman French, and was used in common law plending in the sense merely of denial Rap & Law, i. Bir., Deferse 1 Chity's Plead, 462.

Aby new matter, then, which confesses and avoids the plaintiff's cause of action—the claim whole or in part and so far denies it, ought to be pleaded as a defense. Busin v Presser, 11 N Y, 317 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 13 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 14 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 15 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 16 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 16 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 16 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 16 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 16 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 16 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 16 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 16 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 17 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, Blues's Press, 18 Melayring v. Bull, it N Y, 327, B

the recovery thereof. The densurer to the defense of the recovery thereof. The densurer to the defense of the control of the calway company and a license therefrom, coinsel contends that the cession to the Norhern Parific, by the act of July 2, 1854 (13 Stat., 505) is not a present grant, but only a legislative compact, that on the construction of the read the title to the lands granted for that purpose shall vest in the company and that under the most favorable construction of the act the file to the lands granted only vested in the company as fast and far as the read was constructed. Coursel also objects that it does not appear from the defense that the company has yet filed a definite line of route between here and Walling Junction, as provided in 5 3 of the act. If does appear that the line of the general route has been filed with the secretary, and my impression is that until it is changed it is the definite one, or has the same effect. No particular time is prescribed in which either shall be done. The filing of the general line of route

junction, and therefore that said section It is not colermonous with any constructed section thereof.

In U.S. vs. Childers (S. Saw., 171) I held, in the language of the syllabus, that "by the act of July 2, lish; the odd numbered sections along the line of the road of the Northern Pacific Bailway company for forty miles on either side of the line in the territories, and twenty miles in the states, are set apart and devoted to the construction of the road of said corporation but said act is not a freeze the grant of said lands to said corporation but only in effect an agree menter provision that the same shall be conveyed to it absolutely, when and as fast as any twenty five miles of smill road is constructed and accepted ty the United States and in the meanime the legal title to the uncarned and unpatented sections is in the inted States."

In the course of the opinion in that case it was substantially said that the provision 12 of the act for the conveyance of the lands to the corporation, as fast as each section of twenty five miles of the road was constructed restrants the operation of the words of the present grant in \(\frac{1}{2}\), so that while it is manifest that congress interded to devote the lands in question to the construction of the road, yet at did not infend to part with the legal title to them only as they were "carned" by such construction. I was also said that this view is confirmed by the provisions in \(\frac{1}{2}\) such construction. I was also said that the view is confirmed by the provisions in \(\frac{1}{2}\) such construction in the construction of the road, yet it did not infend to part with the legal title to them only as they were "carned" by such construction in the united States may take the construction of the act, to the effect that if the corporation does not proceed with the work in the legal that the single of the act, to the effect that if the construction of the road, while the legal intermans in the United States, until they are surred, but altogether inconsistent with

the lands in advance of the construction of the road

On this view of the act, the demurrer to this defence is well taken. The land from which this timber was taken being dreamed, the corporation had no such right to or interest in it as would enable it of dispose of the timber thereon and authorize the severance and removal of the same therefrom. That was a wasting of the land and so far a destruction of its value. In this respect it is a very different thing from pledging the land for aid in construction of the road, subject of course to all the conditions of the act and the contingeacy of the corporation's compliance therewith.

The case of Buttz v. The Northern Pacific R'y of (18 C Rep., 100) lately decided by the supreme court, is relied on by the detendants as authority for the proposition that the act of July 2, 1864, is an unqualified present grant of the odd sections included therein, whether earned or uncarned.

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may, for all practical purposes, be deemed to have issued. At least in my judgment, such is the law.

But whatever might be inferred from some general expressions in the opinion of the court, at do not think that the case decides that the corporation has any such right to or interest in the uncarned lands as authorizes it to waste the same by disposing of the timber thereon.

In the consideration of this question no weight has been given to the fact that the time within which the corporation was required to complete the room had elapsed before the license to cut and remove that it is so generally understood as to be taken for granted that the Northern Pacified does not intend to construct the road hetween Portland and Wallola, junction

Tot any default or delay in complying with the conditions of the grant, congress has reserved to itself (8 b and 4, act, of 13 ± 4) the power to act, and until it does the courts cannot take coppizance of the same.

The grant on this division of the route ought long since to have been resumed and in some way apphed to the construction of the road of sorred to the public domain. And in all probability this latter disposition would have been rade of the matter, ere this, but for the irrational conduct of certain persons in congress, who stubbornly insist that no part of the grant west of the Massour, river shall be forferred, on less the bill includes the carned as well as the Learned lands.

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The defenses are similar to those made in the fortegoing case, to wit dentals, a license from the Northern Pacific Hallway company, and the cutting was done in good faith. In the

has the effect, under & 6, to reserve the odd sections for the purposes of the act, within fosts miles on either jside thereof, and to prohibit their "sele or eatry or pre-emption," scrept by the company, and the pre-emption and honested laws are increby in effect specially extended over the even sections within said limits. The omission to file a more definite or other lime of the route of the road does not appear to be material in this case. For whatever right the company could acquire in this land under the act, before the construction of the cotter miner to the defense of good faith is overruled and suitained to that of license from the filing of the like of the general route.

On the argument of the demurrer it was as sumed that the court will take notice that no portion of the Northern Pacific road has been constructed between Portland and Wallola junction, and therefore that said described in the filing of the like of the general route.

Mr. Lewis L. McArthur, for the United States Mr. Rufus Malling, for the defendants

NEW PUBLICATIONS

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The SELF REVERATION OF GOD By Samuel Harris, D. D. LL. 19, professor of systematic theology in Yale university New York Charles Scribner's Sons. 1 or sale by J. K. Gill & Co.

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The launch New York, sunk to-day was fully here in '884 reg storing 14 & tons not. Her dirien slous were 52 feet 51 inches length 9 feet 8 inches beam and 4 feet 2 inches depth and will in good part account for the necident.

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from Seattle for the East about the micdle of April.

Ars Miller, aged is, mother of Arthur V and Allen J Miller, of Furaliup, died on Saturday mo ning in that total J.

Two-story brick shorter state to be srected on the sites of buildings recently burned at Tacoma. The cost will be \$22.000

The Blanch Journal reports that extreme northwestern section of the territory as enjoying an immigration brown

Young people who can not wait till they are of age to marry are the only ones to Washington territory who thank Cleveland for pocketing the and castion bill

Three men have feen pirced under bonds at North Yashina to us werto the charge of naving peophesed liquor for mechanical purposes, and neing it as a beverage

Laroy Carter and Jane Hendorson, recently

Leroy Carter and Jane Hendorson, recently from Marchalltowo, Yowa, have purchased a controlling interest in the Payet Sound Mail, of Ladonner, paying therefor \$3.00 Iranswer to a Tacoma hap-dealer, S tr. Ful ion general freight agent of the Northern Pa cife, said that the interestate commence law will mise freights on hops to the east about 230 per-

cent While out gunning recently, near Tacoms, W A Freeman shot and killed a large bald eagle which measured over six feet from tip to tip of wings The bird will be sent to Olympia to be meunted

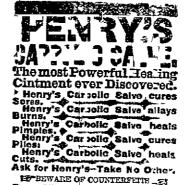
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An effort is to be made in Tacoma to establish a territorial horice ibural society. Mr. Henry Buce has sent out to prominent borice turists cards of invitation 10 meet in that city on Marchi 16 for the purpose of organizing such a society. A correspondent, writing from Eulda, klicks tat ounty, pays a ligh compliment to the surrounding valley, known as Camas praftic Physical Gold of the control of the cont dair man A chosee factory is now being but, which will use all the mill, that can be

furnished

An application for a writ of habeas corpus in
the case of F P Demoree, who is held in pail
at Tacoma under orders from Sheriff the Bok,
of Hekinner, Texas, charged with an assault to
cou mit murder. It seems from what can be
learned that Demoree and another man had hat
trouble over a woman, and that at a Ch ist mas
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About half-past 8 yesterday morning the steam About haif-past 8 yesterday morning the steam Launch New York plying as a ferry between this city and Albina capeized near her Albina lauding and sunk about haif a mile below. The actident happened as follows. The New York had left her wharf in Albina and started for the parameter when the cap-Portland with nine passengers, when the cap-tain, Isaiah Smith, saw a woman burrying to the landing, and thinking she desired to get aboard, backed the boat toward the landing. This is just above the incline of the large ferryboat ch runs on a cable. The big boat had left. for the east side and when about 200 feet out, one of the sheaves broke, stopping further progress. At the present high stage of water the current runs between four and five miles an bour As the hig boat stopped it raised the cable about a foot above the surface of the water

idered the velocity of the current as his boat drifted stern first against the cable.
Then she awaig broadside against the cable, which was a foot or a foo and a haif below her gunwale. The pressure of the current against or hull was so strong as to "trip" her, and she capeized, going over on her beam ends, falling up stream, her bow poin ing westward. Then she floated under the cabe and righted herself as soon as she got through. Of course she filled with water, but drived down nearly half a mile to the Albina saw mill, where she sank in about eighteen feet of water. It will not be

THE PASSENGERS, EX. EPT OVE. SAVED Two of the passengers jumped into the rater and swam ashore in safety. There was water and swam ashone in safety. There was such consternation among the other passengers that none of them cou û tell what they did as the boat lay on her side, for a minute or more, but when she righted her were chinging to the upper works. The Bri ish sing Andreta, which lay at Alien & Lowis's wharf, about 100 feet below the accident, lowered a boat in greatest hoste, went to the New York and picked up all the passengers. Capt. Hoben of the Andreta was on the ferry slip at the time of the mishing and rain as fast as his legs could carry him to his slip, to order a boat lowered, but before he had reached the feet the mate had the boat in the water and the men were pulling for dear life Capt. Hobertwand in all his experience as a seaman he never saw prompter work. The launch Mikado, which happened along, towed the boat with the survivors to Mersey dock.

Samuel Taylor, who, as the boat was going over, had evidently scrambled up to the side which was show water, was struck by the cable. He was thrown several feet opatream and
ficated belplessly. As the boat capelzed the zinc
life-raft got affeat and was setzed by one of the
passengers. Soon after, Taylor floated down toward the raft, and the man who had hold of the
raft caught him and held him until the Andreta's boat picked them up. Upon arrival at
the Mersey dock, a carriage which
had been telephoned for from Albina
was in waiting and Taylor was conveyed to St.
Vincent's hospital. Exam nation by Dr. Bevan
showed that his left shoulder was alialocated, his
left high bone fractured, the knee shattered
and three fingers on his left hand torn off. He
never recovered from the shock, but lingared in
great agony until 5.30 in the afternoon, when
death put an end to his sufferings. Mr. Taylor
was about 35 years old and a Canadian by birth
He was a member of the firm of Kincaid & Co.,
real estate dealers in the city, and leaves his famjust consisting of a wife and three children, a compatency. His home was in Albina.
Coroner Delan has inten charge of the remains
of Taylor and will hold an inquest at 1 o'clock
this afternoon. He desires all who witnessed
the accident to the New York to be present.

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT

for casts and disbursements. Action brought on bill of exchange.

H. C. Coley is, John T. R. Maxwell—Judgment on the verdict for defendan for costs. Action to recover for tweng-twe days' medical service. Defense was that but fourteen days' service but been rendered.

J. D. Church vs. Ulysses Jackson—Motion to strike out parts of mended complaint submitted.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 2

Maria Breyer vs. August Breyer, decree of di-

vorce.
P. C. Smith, juror, excused until Monday next.
State vs. Illis Roberts, variet of guilty with
recommendation of mercy of court, defendant
allowed five days to file motion for new trai
and ten days to file bill of exceptions.

ness. Its keyser had a partial examination on a clarge of stealing some tools from Charles Fraff. The case had to se continued until to-cay, because the seconc-hand dealer who lought the stoten proper y failed to obey a subpens to appear as a winess. He should, whoever he is, be purshed for contempt of court, as Pfaff, the loser it the case, is losing time from work by having to attend court so often.

BINTH BWEDERBORGIAN LEGIURE

Rev John Doughty vesterday evening, at the Rev John Doughty vesterday avening, at the tabernacle, lectured upon the question "1s there a world of probation bereafter and, if so, what is its churacter?" He claimed that the Old Testament is full of the doctrine, and that Christ and his anosites taught it, nithough it has been lost sight of by the mis-translations in the authorized version. He showed that sheel in the Old Testament, and hades in the New, referred to here, that choice was often unconscious to one-selves, that, if we have copen for good, we get rid then of the many evil; taints which cling around us when we die, and thus become nited for teven and that if we have chosen for evil, we gradoully become revealed to ourselves, put-ting of the hypocrases which so often render our real characters unknown to ourselves, and they of our own choice rotate to the opposite region.

REMEDY FOR DIPHIHERIA

The following is a translation of an article from the New York Staat's Fixtung of March. It is here published for what it is worth hir R. Munch, a druggest in Leinsic, Saxony, publishes in the medical journal, The Pharmact, of remedy for diphtheria, which has had supplising results. He asks samestly all physicians to try this simple remedy, as well as the press to publish it. He says. "My little seven-year old daughter was twice attacked within a few weeks of diphtheria, and her fever rose to it'd degrees. We applied purified turpentine of it'd intercental interface and one in the evening to children, and to adults a tablespoonful, and to avoid the burning in the troat let the primit druk a little likewarm mils. In order that it may be taken with greater esse, mix the second does for children with mils. The result was the action of the driftentic parts in the throat lessens in the upper parts, and in this way within twenty-four hours shrink together and disappear without

leaving any mark. To allay the inflamed glands of the throat let the patient gargie with the following mixture, at first every two hours, and then every three hours, viz. one ounce of ch.orate of potash to forty ounces of distilled wa.er. Not one case out of many has failed of the happiest results."

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The Milwankee Voltablati copied this from the German paper. Shortly afterward the editor of that paper received a letter from one of its subscribers from Mitchell county, Iowa, in which he stated that one of his children had been attacked by that fell disease, but in spite of all medical aid had died, and that four other members of the family had been infected with diphtheria, who had all recovered by measure of the application of the above remedy. Will not the physicians of Portland try the efficacy of this remedy and publish its results for the banefit of mankind?

CONVALUE, March, 1887.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In your issue of February 28 you were kind enough to answer some questions I had suggested as to the "sverage public judgment" on the liquor question. An I knew would be the case, you have set some of us temperance people thicking on different lines from those questionary to us. Forgive my putting some further questions to you, based on your own article.

Do you believe that any considerable number of voters in Oregon will cast their ballots on

of voters in Oregon will cast their ballots on November 8 against the prohibitory amendment because of their own personal (I had almost written "selfish") liking for their "glass of clare!" with their dinners? Do you think there written "selfish") liking for their "glass of claret" with their dinners? Do you think there are 500 voters in Oregon who habitually—or let us say more than twice a month—drink a glass of claret with their dinners? And of those 500 (16 500 there he), how many of them do you think would refuse to dispense with their glass of claret with their dinners if they were constructed that the best way of ridding Oragon of the calcon and its destructive influence on old and young, rich and poor, was to put the saloon and its traffic outside the pale of the law, and even if their own glass of claret was not to be had by them in consequence of outlawing the saloon."

Further, of the large number of those who new take a glass of claret, or beer, or a drink of which, or a glass of toddy at night, newadors, what is the percentage, do you think, who would persist in having what Sam Woller calis "their pertickler wallty" if, in the first place, the burchase of the stuff was illegal, and, secondir, if their getting it and drinking it was setting the worst kind of an example \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the young ones, "weakings and simpletons," about them?

Do you blick you, or I, or our friends who in

young ones, "weakings and simpletons," about them!

10 you think you, or I, or our friends whom we like, admire or respect, would grantly our own personal paties at such a price?

Does it not then come to this, that the tem persone people may quite safely appeal to you, if you are the "average voter" you depict, to consider this question of yoling aye or n., on November 8, regardless altogether of your personal liking, and on the general considerations whether or not it is for the good of Oregon as a state, for the community at a whole, that the drink traffic should be legally abolashed in Oregon? gon?
Of course you see as plainly as I do that the

issue before us is not now between prohibition and high iteense or low iteense, but simply prohibition or not. and high Reense or low license, but simply pronibition or not.

Although the liquer traffic and its organs keep
on saying, "Prohibition won't prohibit," I fell
to find them resting on their cars while we prohibitionist by to convert the neutrals to our
way of thinking On the contrary, their plans
to defeat the amendment are already laid, and
the salcor indicence is already being worked for
all it is worth throughout Oragon. If prohibition won't prohibit, and its only result is to give
free whisty and destroy license, why don't the
salcon keepe.s come to the front and say, "Wote
it, it will help us, not roin us," No, sir, whatever the case may be in New York state, the
fight here, actively, will be between the temperance organizations and their allies on the
one side, and the liquor traffic and their allies
on the other. The former party will vote as
one man for the amendment, the latter against
it.

And I venture to speak for a very large num-

And I venture to speak for a very large number in saying that long before the 8th of November dawns we are confident of reading many a strong, terse, pointed appeal in the columns of The Gracostan, calling all good men and true to sink their personal likes, to put minor differences and preferences out of sight, and to vote for the "home against the saloon" ONE WHO HAS JOINED THE PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT LEAGUE

AN OPEN LETTER TO JUSTIORS LANGFORD AND TURNER.

Gentlemen Aithough you have been elevated to a place of considerable prominence by the grace of your good president, it may still be of some moment for you to learn the sontiment of such common people as the women taxpagers of this territory, whom you have dishonored by your recent attempt to disfranchise them These law-abiding citizens, whose essential rights you have invaded, with prameditated intent to destroy them in order that a criminal your sex might find an excuse to go unwhipped

cent to destroy ment in order that a criminal of four sex might find an excuss to go unwiltpood of justice, these sovereign citizens, whose right to life, therty and the pursuit of happiness is inalienable, like your own, welcomed your accession to the bench with confidence in your admitted and sense of justice. You have betrayed our confidence and proved yourselves unworthy of our hospitable welcome.

You have roluntarily gone outside of the casefedre you, which you should have tried along upon its own merits, and have undertaken to overthrow a law of the sovereign people which it was your sacred duty to protect, uphold and enforce. You have wantonly attempted to trainple upon the rights, immunities and privileges of law abiding, fax-paying American eithern, and to re-establish have and castoms which recognize women as serfs, nonentities and slaves. You have attempted to traduce our legislature, pullify their laws and invalidate the acts of our sovereign people. You have treated our tried friends, your associates on the bruch with disrespect, and have resorted to artifice subterruge and the most frivolous technicalities.

SECOCESSFUL LEGIURE CODESC SUCCESSFUL LEGIURE COURSE

OREGOV CITY, March of The last of a series of lectures provided by the houng People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of the Congregational church of this city, was given last evening by Hon. John F. Caples, of Portland His subject, "Ambitions of Men and Women," was ably and carefully handled This effort was a fitting close of a course of six profitable and entertaining lectures. It was instructive and entertaining and very appropriate to the occasion. The society was very fortunate in securing the services of so able and popular a speaker.

The quartette of male voices pendered very acceptable music.

Practical Idealist," by Rev. P S Knight, "Minstries of the Atmosphera," by Rev. T. E. Clapp, illustrated lecture, "Eighty Minutes around the World," by Mr. E. C. Frost, "Pills and Plastets," by Osman Royal, M. D., and "Pompeil," by Rev. T. L. Rilot.

The young people are to be congratulated for the success of their efforts and for the success of their efforts and for the excellence of all the lectures. It evens as if great good would result from them.

THE RAILBOAD COMMISSION

MILL CREEF, Polk Co., March 10. TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN
Your article on the railroad commission strikes
the right key. Now that we have a chance to get an investigation of the railroads, the chance ought not to be trilled away. The farmers want men appointed to the office of railroad commis-sioner that can't be humbugged by the railroad companies. We want men who know some thing about these important questions, and men who have too much character and brains to either go wrong or commit blunders and be laughed at. What is the reason the farmers always get beat in the legislature? We always have a majority there, and yet we always get beat on important greations. It is become have a majority there, and yet we always get beat or important questions. It is because our men have no special training and experience in the business they are sent to Salem to do. When we have a lawsuit in court we don't hire any poor stick of a lawyer to try our case, but we hire the best man we can get. But when it comes to public business, mak 1g laws and enforcing them, half the men in the country think they are just the mon for the place, and when they get into office they never accomplish anything

they are just the mon for the place, and when they got into office they never accomplish anything.

Fut in this railroad commission there is too much at stake. The governor must give us the best men he can find, no matter what county he goes to for them, and no matter if he gots them both out of the same county. The locality of a man is no reason for or against any man. The great interests at stake overrule all such small hiltigas as locality. A man night as well he rejected for the color of his bair as the place where he happens to reade. If a poor selection is made of the commissioners, nothing will be added for the commissioners, nothing will be added the repeated for the commissioners, nothing will be roade will be repeated at the next eggisture, and the whole matter of regulating the roads will be defeated for years. Some men want a farmer or a granger for the office. I am a farmer and a gringer myself, and would like to see a brother farmer cet the place of he is the bast quaditied man to full the effice. But I am not so narrow as not to be able to see that not so narrow as not to be able to see that neither farmers or grangers have had much opportunity to know what it costs to build or operate railroads. I am ears there are men in the siate who do understand these things, and who can be trusted the attend to this business. The grangers of this section have recommended a man that we helleve is the best man in the state for the office. But if there is a better man, then we want that man, and we don't care where he cames from

ETATE EUNDAY SOROOL OCEVENTION

STATE EUNDAY SORGOL CONVENTION

This body, composed of many delegates and visitors from various parts of the state, was called to order yesterday in the Presbyterian church at 7 30 P. M., by Mr. E. W. Allen, presdent. E. G. Wheeler was elected secretary, in the unavoigable beares of D. J. S Barber. Rev Thes. Boyd read an appropriate scripture. Rev. J. Harris followed with prayer. Prof. Rev. J Harris followed with preyer. Prof. Parvin presided at the organ and led the singing. Rev. H. A. Newell, paster of the church, tendered a hearty wiscome to all to the homes of the citizens to work for the important cause of Sunday schools The president suitably replied. Rev. T. E. Clapp delivered a very thoughful, suggestive and enobling address on "The bible—what it is and how to study i..." Adjourned with the benediction.

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Wednesday, at 2 A. M., prayer and address on "The Pentacostal Gift," by Rev D O Ghormly, followed by prayer by a number of delegates.

The president appointed Rev. T E Clapp, Rev. J. Hoberg and Dr. G. W Gray a committee on next place of meeting, J. W Webb, Rev T H. Henderson, Jesse Hobson, J. Hanson and C. W. Forter, on nominations for officers In teresting remarks were made by various speakers on "The State Workers," "County Workers" and "The School Workers." Address by J W Webb "How can we engage more laymen in Sunday school work?" Remarks followed. Address by Rev R. B. Dilworth "How to organize and manulain normal classas," Interesting and practical discussion foil wed. Mrs. Address by Rev R. B. Billworth "How to organize and manulain normal classas," Interesting and practical discussion foil wed. Mrs. Address, Prof. Sheek; Mr. Riggs, Deacon Hatch, Reva, E. Russ, T. H. Henderson, Ronlinger, J. Bowerson and others took part. Frof. Les was invited to preside at the organ Teachers' meetings were discussed, and it was concluded that they are a necessity. Fol. Crawhurst gave a rapid review of Sunday school work, and need of it in remote courties where he had lectured for the Good Templiars.

The attendance at the morning meeting was large and the inferest and part icipation very general. Adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock

In reply to an "open letter" of Dr I K Fank, editor of the prohibition paper called the Voice, in which he attacks the high increase bill presented to the New York legislature by Dr. Crosby and other caurchmen, the New York

The truth is that the right to sell liquor is a common law right, long anteda ing all meascommon law right, long auteds lag all measures of regulation. The truth a so is that incense legislation is always a restraint and not a pormission. This principle has been declared repeatedly by American appellate courts, and if the editor of the prohibition organ does not know it the fact shows with what looseness and previous and the court of the prohibition organ does not know it the fact shows with what looseness and previous are the statement of the prohibition organ does not know it the fact shows with what looseness and previous prohibition or the prohibition organ does not know it the fact shows with what looseness and previous prohibition or the prohibition of the prohibition or the prohibition of the prohibition or anow it the fact shows with what looseness and reckteeeness he disc targes his four nalistic functions. Instead of high license being what Dr. Funk calls it, "a legal recognition of the right of the saloon to exist," it is there'ore a restriction of a right which previously existed under the column law, and it is a recognition of the fact that the saloon does not stand on all fours with innocent braits. egislature, mailify their laws and invalidate the acts of our scoreging people. You have treated our tried friends, your associates on the bench with disrespect, and have resorted to artifice subterfuge and the most frivious technicalities the accomplian a purpose of which all honest. It was to be a subterfuge and the most frivious technicalities the accompliant apurpose of which all honest. It was to be a subterfuge and the most frivious technicalities the promote of law, but we sow was people of the promote of law, but we sow was people of the promote of law, but we sow was people of the promote of the land. This has been repeatedly shown to us in articles review-ing your "opinion," written by other pens that you have transcended your own powers and surpost these belonging to congress.

The women of the territory rejoice in the mover that champlons our cause among the mover that champlons our cause and the same hand redel against your fist. And this is just what we will all Our fathers, husbands, some and irrothers will stand by us and your infany shall come to naught. The women where the propose of the

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Railway Advocate
She was full of cunning or linkes little tricks and wily wrinkles to each and periwinkles to the waters of the bly crabs and periwinkles in the waters of the bly crabs and she had a caught the reals and bolbers, and she always caught the robbers that would allor batt away. So could see without her glasses, b we to catch the trout and basses and her battered in by masses victims of her willy skill gathered in by masses victims of her willy skill safered in by masses victims of her willy skill and the could fish but couldn't flatter and that made the young man scatter; she could not be real to bill.

Why that Distressing Cough
When you can so east y stop it by the use of that
most pleasant Cough Remedy, Santa Abie, a few
doses will give you a good night's rest. A ther
ough treatment cure, all diseases of the Threat
Chast and Lunga, or mensy refunded by all drug
gists.

Observations upon Mining Development in the Northwest.

The Law of Locations-Railway Policy-News of the Week-Gorrespondence from Southern Oregon

QUESTIONS OF MIRING LAW.

QUESTIONS OF MINING FAW.

N. C. H., of Authurn, Baker courty, propounds the following queries.

1. Is there any Oregon or United States law which requires a notice of location of a quartz ledge to be recorded within thirty days?

2. If I fall to record, is the claim subject to relocation after the expiration of thirty days?

3. Are the instructions from the land effice part of the law, or merely advisory?

Answers —1. Section 2 of chapter 38, miscelpart of the law, or merely advisory?

Answers —1. Section 2 of chap.er 33, miscellaneous laws of Oregon, provides that mining claims shall be recorded within thirty days after location, but "continuous working of the claim shall obviate the necessity of such recording" It would be very difficult to define precisely what the minerity.

It would be very difficult to define precisely what the adjective continuous means in this connect on In case of higation involving the right to mining ground located but not recorted, it would be necessary for the course to affix a more exact defin ton

Question 2 is an exerted in the fit regoing. Of course the fact that the possessory rights of one individual to a claim are annulled, the location reverts again to go eramment, and may lawfully be entered upone by another locate.

In regard to the status of the instructions from the land office, such as relate to the mode of proceedings to acquire mining property are mandality, others are explanatory only, but in C. H. will do well o conform to their letter in every man where his interests are concorned.

Some people are asking why the O R & N Railway company, which has so migh reason to desire the possession of the traffic of the Court d'Alene, is so very lukewarm in trying to secure it. Only a few shot weeks ago it declared its intertion o immediately advance its road beyond I srump ton nto the beart of the new mineral country but corress has adapting a dispursation. yould I crum , ton not the heart of the new mineral country but congress has adjourned and the O F A has not yet asked what it was lately so anxious o secure—the right of way intempt his tener d'Aleine Indian reservation. Two small indig nous railway compan es in Eastern Washington have secured the right of lying rails thereon and this apr ag will very protably build into or near the South bork country, with a view of securing part of its everetiegreat trafne, and will probably be wide awake enough to head off the country art of its everetiegreat trafne, and will probably be wide awake enough to head off the country at other than the new a good time to laugh at those prophets and wiseacres in Portland who last fait declared so emphatically that the great trade of the Court Aleines was bound to come to Portland because the contour of the country favored it, but mainly because the partain extension of the O R A N line bey not Farmington must compel it. Their propheries appeared reasonable enough at that time, but at present it looks very much more as if little Spekane Falls, by absorbing the aforesait has breast and traffic, is about to establish herself as the important entrepot to the mines.

ABOUT MINERALS

Bare and interesting inhermia are met with in most mining countries, and species and varieties are nobably as numerous in the Northwest as anyware else. Blowpipe discrimination of minerals has revealed a few rare and some valuebeers. as anywhere else. Blowpipe discr mination of winersh has revealed a few rare and some valuable species in a previously known to exist here. The rare and various mineral called by miners the light rock," on account of its peculiar ty of giving orth light (phosphoresonce) when sinck vin a pick or drill, has been provisionally called "electric blende" by the rock charges of Entic Cly, but on manips at the Porfland reduction worse it proves to consist of a very intimate granular admixture of theorems, vinceblendes and galean. Of course it derives its light-giving qualifies from the thuorapar, which is very commonly fluorescent. It is not a title singular that thuorapar, which is one of the most common vein matters (gangue) in foreign mines, a Western America is so very rare that miners do not recognize it. German miners see it as often as quartz, while of Americans not one in fifty knows it by sight.

Heavy-epar, called in behenical language sulphate of caryin, is another important veins-tone, which in Germany and England is found in very many mines, but here is confined to computatively few localities. When struck it does not give out light, but in some cases it gives forth an unbearable stench. The mines of certiful districts in Baker and Union counties are fantiar with this peculiarity, and have becomed at propriate names upon the rock in consequence.

enquence
The copper cres of the Seven De ils country
sie georgeausly colored. A single specimen at
ie reduct on works consists of covellite (indigo
copper) and copper glance, with calcite and red
tourmains—a beautiful combination.

BASTERN OBLGON The nachiner, for the Whitman mine in Pine creek consists of a twenty-stamp mil., 200-horse, wer engine, eight Frae Vanners, sawmit on fit, whe rope tranwas, incandescent electric ht, and complete sampling machinery. The tire plant is expected to be in operation by and of

poly I balar D-mocrat Upon reliable authority we cro say that negotiations are now rending for the sale of the large body of placer claims on Chicken and Coupor creeks, owned principally by Weatherby, Moore & Campbell of the part of he Chicken creek mines, and Chumbell, Near & Saler, or the Connor creek prope t.es. Carer, Deoph are to be the purchasers, and the creddenation \$110,000.

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Leant Crunty News. For some time the workueu of the Keystone Mining company have been
criting a tunnel through blank rock. The ledge
was lost some time ago, and this tunnel, ninety
feet in ledge, has been reached and very finespectures of rock are now being placed on the dump.
There has been reached and very finespectures of rock are now being placed on the dump.
There has been several parties at work all full
and winter on their ledges. The Feystone is
known to be a paying mine, but there are many
others that show and prospect better.

LASTERA WASHINGTON.

Aritius Localizer. George W Gibbs, of the
Weens, is about to leave for the American fork
of the Kachess river, in the Summit district. Mr
of the Minks the district the richest in the countity. He has pounded gold to the value of \$2.50
from a pra of selected rock, and ledges which
will yield that wall will certainly prove of great
value whee, worked by proper machinery. The
company, Mr Gibbs, says, have sent for a ten
stamp mill, and will soon purchase a small furtace.

WOLD BYERE

WOCD RIVER

Hailey News Moner The Champion Gold and Silved Mining company has ordered from bracer & Chalmers, of Chicago, a so stamp gold quartz mill, to be put upon the Walla Walla mine, on Narryw Gaugo gulch, a tributary of Deer creek. This mill will be shipped about the 16th of March, and will be put on the mine just as soon as the snow is gone sufficiently so hat work can be done to dwantage.

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mine just as soon as the snow is gone sufficiently so that work can be done to advantage.

The dispute concerning the title to the Goldmith mine on the South Pork is satisfactorily settled, the contestant, J Blakesley, retiring
The Cohir d'Alene Prospecting and Mining company, capital \$5000, in ten-dollar shares, has been lacorporated at Spokane Falls by J F Wardner, F. A. Beitis, W L. Bean, Thos Jetterson and others Odject to discover and work mines in the Co. or d'Alenee.

Spokane Review
Negotiafions are now on foot for the erection of machin sty on the Villack mine, which mine is reported to have made rapid advances in value.

The compentator at Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines works along steadily, the output of the concentrator being 75 tone per month. All this valuable ore is now going forward to the mis sion to await the opening of navigation.

Improvements in Wardner are rushing along right in the winter Among them we note in course of erection a large store by W. A. Hasking, a twe-story frame by Matt Hayden, two dwellings by Testiff.

Mucrist Record
The Mills claim is prepared for stuicing
Hall & C) have put in a flume for working their bar ground and are likely to be amply rewarded for all their outlay of time and money.

At the mouth of the guich Heller & Co are prepared to make thing silvely ploing rich gravel through their funness soon as the rush of water comes.

Charles Feerson, owner of the San Francisco

Charles Pearson, owner of the San Francisco galena mine on Canyon creek, whit put on a force of men to develop it as soon as the snow goes of in little.

force of men to develop it as soon as the show goes of a little.

On the Montana bar claim, already noted for its outpute, the Van Born brothers have run an open cut to bedrock and expect to get more gold this spring than ever before.

Among the Trail track claims which are almost sore to contribute greath to the Central Addition gold product of '87 are the Michaele, Nickerson, Horseshoe (segregated). Bisse or Franch claim, Myrtle, Miller and High Hills.

The act named will to the principal scene of the extensive operations of the Trail creak Badee extensive operations of the Trail cross near ock Finms company in charge of John Herr

Sharist and Bange have dag a ditch a mile long to carry water for bydraulicing, and have built a finne 13 inches wide and 600 feet long. They have some of the heat ground in the gulch, and their prospects for a big run tuis spring are first class.

first class.

At winter Potosi guich has been a scane of cone derable activity. The owners of the Guilivan claim have done an immense amount of work, and everything is now in readiness for active bydraulic operations as soon as they get anticipate water.

founes and ditches and making proparations to conduct operations on an extensive scale.

Unto the present time the profits derived from placer mining in Pony guich have been slight. There is gold there, lots of it, but finmes and hydraulic appliances are nucessary to make I pay. These the liest claims now have, and the placer output this season is likely to be considerable. Since early last summer, whon severalarge gold ledges were found, the liveoid himself frequent mention of the quartz prospects of Pony guich. Considerable work has been done quielly by a few men and the results of their later have astonished all who have gained a kniwledge of the facts. Parties who have lately visited ledges where work is how up progress say that fine spealmens of free gold are it rown out by aimost every shot. The mos sanguine ones predict that Pony guich will provide the richness of the marvious Trassure Box, while greatly exceeding it in a zero port and that some of the ledges will ival the richness of the marvious Trassure Box, while greatly exceeding it in a zero.

A Promising Field for the Quartz Inspector

[Correspondence of the Oregonian]
Cortemporaneously with the discovery of gold in Micreed and Maripoen, California, was the discovery of rich diggings in Shasta, and but a short time clapsed before the entire Northern part of California was overrun with prospectors, some of whom penetrated beyond the Siskiyon mountains into Oregon, discovering gold in mountains into Oregon, discovering gold in Jesephine county, on Canyon Josephine, Althouse Sucker, and Bolen creeks, and on Democrat, tarter, Walker, McDonald, Saltor, Bitcher, Serdley, Allen not other galches How In militar these names will sound, and what romanicen ces will they recall to the many worked there in an early day From 1851 to 1857 these creeks and guiches were populated with housands of miners and yielded to their industry bundreds of thousands of dillars in "dust" The nest accessible pincers were worked out in a few years, and other discoveries, the stampedes to I maser river, Cariboo, Bone, Riorence, Silkking Water, and Owshee soon carried off the population until the creeks were almost deserted.

the population until the creeks were almost deserted.

All his occurred before any attention was paid to quartz inings, and to-day Josephine county presents a field for the quartz prospector not to be equaled on the coast. All the streams in the county that have their source in the Sistyon moun also have yielded immense quantities of gold, yet there still remains unconched a wealth of bidden treasure contained in the quartz veins that traverse the county, awaiting the advent of the bardy prospector(with his "open sessine"—the pick and drill—to yield larishly of their abundance. To more particularly describe the field it will be necessary to enter into

A SOMEWHAT DETAILED ACCOUNT

Of the placers, character of gild, topography, etc., of a small section of the country under cousied ration. For this purpose the watershed of Althouse and Sucken creeks considered will probably convey an adequate idea of the existing conditions. These streams head in the Slakiyou monntains, in close proximity to the sources of Applegate, which emptices into Broque river, and Indian creek, which slowed to the klemath, both of these streams being rich in gold. A dividing ridge, with an elevation of from 2500 to 4000 feet, separates the waters of Steker and Althouse for a distance of the water of the special conditions and empty into Hilmois river not 100 yards spart. All the tributance of social serious and spart, and the tributance of social serious and their source, in this dividing ridge were very rich in gold! On the Althouse slid there is a high gravel channel that has fur ushed a portion of the gold to the guiches where they cut through the same. Democrat, Fariar Walker, No. 7 and No. 8 guiches and the 'Bun' were partially supplied from this source, but further up these guiches, above the old gravel channel, gold has been a. dis still found a paying quantities, naturally in Walker golch and it o''kun', 'here it is not the wash or channel gold, but is in rough please with particles of luarty attached, showing very little wear. No giorte thing of any consequence has ever been during thing the strength of soil on the divide.'' in many places will make it slow work for any one who attempts it, although here is one place on the ridge, between the bead of McDonaid guich and the 'Run' where the ground is covered with quartz of every imaginable color and shade. McDonaid guich is an intendit heavy pieces, some weighning as high as S1200. Wire gold was also found, the writer is soon the pay feeces, some weighning as high as S1200. Wire gold was also found, the writer is soon the least of the cole in bength, its weight was haf an cunce. In early days a claim in this locality was twenty-fi THE MAIN SUCKER CREEK

THE MAIN SUCKER CRELK

Paid regularly as far as Holen creek, and in spots for many miles above, but here the gold was noted by the nature of "quartz gold," being in rough porous pieces. There are several places pat on this creek where good gravel claims can be opened by an outlay of several thousand doi it is to fit them with pipe, gunt, dutch and derrick. There are heary bede of gravel that prospects we had been been been been posted of gravel that prospects and in the "basin" is the finest field for the bend of the "basin" is the finest field for the prospector in the state, there are numerous quartz velos traversing slate, gravite and hume stone. It is a gold country, and there never has been a pound of rock taken from any of the ledges to determine whether they contain gold There is a good trail all the way up the creek, and daring the summer there is plenty of feed for hores. Show falls to a considerable depth on the upper creek, and generally lies until April. Althouse is the base for supplies, and is about twenty miles from the heal of the creek.

The legislature that has just failed into one of the things of the past will long be remembered as the most consistent body ever assembled in the state. By its ethers it was unconstitutional to vole money to build a wagor road that did not bent fir Albany and Pertland, but it was constitutional to appropriate money for another that did. It was wrong to vote money for a bust of one governor, but it was right to vote money for the true of the property of the p

THE COW GREEK

The New Quarts Discoveries in Couthern Oregon.

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BY HUBBURT TANG.

The following description of the noted Green Mountain, or Starve-Out mine in Southern Ore-gon is taken from notes by the writer, who has just returned from the locality, having gone ors to examine and report upon the property. The account is published with the full permission of the owners, and matters of a private nature are excluded ca efully

The Green Mountain lode is a gold quartz

velo, producing free milling rock of exceptional richness It lies on Green mountain, in Douglas county, close o the boundary line of Josephine, about eighteen miles south by east of Josephine, atom taght as mines some distance east by south of Giendale. He is in the northwest quarter of section 4, township 23 south, range 4 west, has a trend of J. degrees east of north, and intersects the east branch of Starve Out to the contract of the clearing and the contract of the contract o creek In the writer's opinion the elevation at the mine 108 between \$200 and 3500 feet above The rein or lode is very large and gives evidence of 'permanence,' or more appropriately speaking, of extended continuance. Its breadth

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speaking, of extended continuance. Its breadth at the surface reaches fouriers feet in one place and as far as explorations show it averages six or seven feet. Its day varies spinewhat, but is in genera about 70 de, reas. It is well defined and by many would be called a "true, fissure" vein tut as the writer has shown thus phrase to be meaningless in the 1, the of the approval erience of the day, it may well be discarded, and in its place may be properly used the compresence of the day, it may well be discarded, and in lie place may be properly used the compresence term "mineraireed lode".

The vein matter is an uncommon mixture of pure white quark, while, for convenience sake, may be designated as tale, although only in a part of the lode is it as intensity pure to be real aid. One of the char eterletics of the lode is it except lonal purity of the velo staff, wherein be quartiz and calcits are used by free from every thing but the present races of metallic and phlose. As far as is known, there are no deposits of sulphurets in the vein, whence no concentrating apparatus is necessary to properly work the ofer. The second peculiarity is the great number of stringers, sheets or salor, in any cross-section of the ven yet exposed the tale forms the greater part of the cuttre mass, constituting rometimes three-fourths of it. This lade filling separates the sheets of quartz, which are approximately of a entitudiar shape and vary from a quarter of an inch to inteen inches in horizontal thickness, and are correspondingly contracted vertically. The calcite layers obey the same law, but are fair feet number of small fractions the ledge, although they are very rich in gold in certain places. Explorations have fair gold in certain places. Explorations have fair gold in certain places. Explorations have not as yet been widely extended enough to reveal the extent of the pay caposite or the relative proportion of quartz, calcite and hale filling that the latter predominates much, the quartz is second in quantity and the calci

THE ORE Much of the ore as broken out consists of a quite intimate mixture of the three components, so much so that careful hand scring would be meffectual to separate them, and it is a subject as yet unsettled in the writer's mind, whether or not it would pay best to mill a great part of the vein staff without sorting. Further assays and examinations will be required to settle this rount. point found in all three of the varieties of the varietie

Gold is found in all three of the varieties of tedge matter, and to a very variable extent in all. A very rich deposit of pie Follow gold genetrating cate spar was dispovered that year, and has furnished many pounds of the rechest and most beautiful specimens toncelyable. It was this deposit that gave celebrity to the mine, and caused its history to become of unportance. The specimens are almost unique, and are worth as ciriosities far more than the value of their gold contents, for guid in cale spar is extremely rare. Some of the hand specimens shown consisted of at least one-fourth by weight of gold, of a fineness of 800 or over, endocod in rystalline spar, and associated with crystals of a seenical ion. Till deposit has even exhausted of its valuable contents, and in erect centers around the remaining ores, which weight of gold, of a finences of 800 or over, encored in rystalline sper, and associated with cristals of arsenical ion. It is deposit has een exhausted of its valuable contents, and in terrest centers around the remain in gores, which contain more or less gold, mostly of a rather fine character, but abundant enough in asveral if the shoots to constitute a for crore important esource it an the deposit just cest libed. The workings are now, at the face of tunnel to 2, in other of a very rich description. The cock is a mixture of quality and electe, and at thus a maximum thickness of lifteen inches, and the shoot is separated from neighboring nee by some inches of talcass tracter. Assays if this par leular deposit vary from \$50 to \$150 or 100, in one-executed at the Partiand Reduction with reasonable. The particular deposits vary from \$50 to \$150 or 100, in one-executed at the Partiand Reduction with reasonable should be reported at the particular deposits vary from \$50 to \$150 or 100, in one-executed at the Partiand Reduction with reasonable should be reasonable to the particular deposits vary from \$50 to \$150 or 100, in or 100, in one-executed at the Partiand Reduction with reasonable should be reasonable to the processor, and much more important in its character, than he pocket of rich cacite. On panduly the crushed material, hardly a trace of sultiburers is found, but a very long tail of fine cold appears, the rock in spots appearing rich should be provided in the salidit climinshes and ilsappears, and with it the gold, justil in certain books of pure quartz only a trace of the prolons metal can be found, and assays afford but for the word of gold, but in ope or more spots prosecible with a such a su

tions Much of the quartz appears nearly barren.

LNEEGEROUND WORKINGS

The openings on the claim consist of the expression through the claim consist of the prospecting tunnels run upon or close to the role, whereof No 1, the uppermost, is 50 fee tong, No 2, 200 feet, and No. 3, the lowermost, 380 feet, to al, 480 feet. They are but 40 feet apart vertically, and serve to explore a portion of ground only 66 feet deep from the surface by 100 feet long, in which two distinct pay shoots are thought to exist, but in the writer's opinion there is but one shown in elevation, while its boundaries are not yet made out in any direction excepting a the aurface. Further developments, which are now in progress will elucidate the point, as well as many others.

The present workings are too tortions, narrow and ill olaced to be of use in the actual mining operations that must soon begin, and it will be necessary to construct a working adit at a depth of fixly-five or seventy five feet below tunnel, 3, which would be the lowest attainable depth for an adit lovel run upon the ven. It might be possible to attain a greater depth by a tunnel, which should begin a considerable distance down Starrender Langon, and running east to intersect the ledge, but is length would be such that shaft workings in depth would be greferable.

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It is understood that the company (newly incorporated under the name of the Green Mountain Mining company, capital \$500,000) will proceed to construct a millin the near future, as the available ore supplies appear to watrant such a proceeding. MILLING, ETC.

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GEOLOGICAL MATTERS

The country rock of the Cow creek region is imminity elate and quartzite, Both those rocks occur in the immediate, vicinity of the mine, where they form the bulk of Green monutain. The estrate dip nearly sastward about 70 degrees and the lois being included within them and corresponding to their diff, has the characteristics of a bedded vein. There edges run parallel disk of incountry to the edges run parallel disk of incountry to the process of the country to the country

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Bragg vs. City of Portland—Hearing on Monday, April II. or as soon thereafter as the circuit judge can set in this court and the testimony be taken orally before the court in accordance with the stipulation filed

Mr L. L. McArthur appointed a member of the standing committee on admission to the bar

Mr. W M. Watson appended U S commissions at Asiorin in place of Bozorth, resigned.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

MARY ALASONIA IN PRACE (I MOZDITO, resigned. STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. I. Edward P. Filmt vs. Bign. Holladay—Judgmently default for plaintiff for \$1671 60, and or costs and disbursements. Action brought will of acchange.

In the police court restricts John McGrew and John Barry were fined \$2 each for drunkeness. Ira Keyser had a partial examination or charge of stealing

Icetament, and hades in the New, referred to this intermediate state, and adduced many passages from both in proof thereof. The revised version has omitted the erroneous translations of these words, and substituted the words themselves. He also made an elaborate argument in explanation of the nature of this intermediate world, that it was for the completion of the work begun in this world, that we left here, even many good Christians, with mixed characters that, although the choice must be made here, that choice was often unconscious to ourselves, that, if we have chosen for good, we get

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MINING DEPARTMENT.

active hydraulic operations as soon as they get sufficient water.

The ideho mill is still unfinished, but will probably be possed to completion upon the arrival of the new superintendent, who is exposted from Colorado in a few weeks. Nothing as being done at this mine at present.

Placer interes along Trail, Potosi and Pony gulches are jublish over the prospects for this spring. The enormous amount of show insures a pleatiful supply of water until late in the sea son, and the owners of many of the best claims have been as busy as bees a i winter building filmes and ditches and making proparations to conduct operations on an extensive scale.

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